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Haig tells NATO

U.S. will negotiate N- arms with Russia

ary of State Alexander Haig told NATO allies Monday that the United States intends to start negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe before the

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Conference sources said Haig told the fore-ign ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Alliance, meeting in a suburban Rome hotel, that the talks would be held in the framework of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT). The American commitment came as a relief to European members of NATO who plan to install U.S. cruise and Pershing missiles in response to a major Soviet buildup, but who also want to open negotiations for mutual arms reduction.

These countries - West Germany, Britain, Italy, The Netherlands and Belgium have come under political pressure at home from opponents of the installation of new

Haig told the NATO ministers that President Reagan had sent a personal handwritten letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev recently, conference sources said. It dealt with a broad range of issues affecting East-West relations, they said. West German officials said Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who has taken a leading role in pressing for early U.S.-Soviet talks, welcomed U.S. readiness to open what were described as "formal negotiations."

European diplomats said Haig assured the conference that the talks on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe would be directly linked with the SALT negotiating process started by the U.S. and the Soviet Union in 1970.

U.S. allies in Europe have been anxious to preserve this connection out of concern that otherwise European defense systems could be isolated from the strategic balance between the superpowers.

The Reagan administration has held back from a commitment to open negotiations so for because of concern about possible Soviet intervention in Poland. Haig, a former NATO commander-in-chief attending his first NATO council as secretary of state, told the allies that a Soviet intervention would undermine the basis for effective negotiations, the conference sources said.

He also stressed that this arms control initiative did not mean the U.S. accepted recent Soviet conduct -- an allusion to the intervention in Afghanistan — or lessened its

LONDON, May 4 (AFP) — Prince Charles's personal phone calls from Australia

to the queen and his fiancee Lady Diana

Spencer were tapped, a British writer claimed

Monday. During the telephone conversa-

tions, the prince was "less than polite" about

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser

and aspects of life in Australia, according to

The royal phone was tapped and five con-

versations recorded during the prince's just-

ended official visit to Australia, claimed

Regan, who returned on Friday from a trip to

research a book on Australian press tycoon

Rupert Murdoch. "The person responsible

for the tapping is a Republican and entirely

politically motivated," he said. "I have heard

four of the five tapes, one of which was a

who now lives in Dorset, south England, said

that transcripts of the tapes were now up for

sale and could be published by a German

magazine. In Australia, Communications

Minister Ian Sinclair has called for a full

report from the nation's telephone authority.

and in London, Buckingham Paluce expre-

A palace spokesman described the tap-

ping, if proved, as "particularly contemptible". While in Australia, Regan was approached by European publishers to write

ssed serious concern.

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Regan, 38, a former Fleet Street reporter

conversation between sovereign and son."

author and journalist Simon Regan.

challenge, the sources added. The secretary of state said he would discuss the timing and procedures for the start of negotiations, which would be bilateral, with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at a meeting in New York in September.

Italy and Belgium opened the meeting with calls for U.S.-Soviet negotiations to reduce nuclear weapons deployment in Europe.

Italian Premier Arnaldo Forlani set the tone for the two-day meeting by urging that the two superpowers move quickly to start arms control negotiations. Forlani noted that preliminary U.S.-Soviet talks were held last fall and said the Italian government "greatly hopes that they can be rapidly taken up

The ceremonial opening session also heard Belgian Foreign Minister C.F. Nothomb accuse the Soviet Union of jeopardizing the East-West military balance by pursuing an "unprincipled armament effort" over the past decade.

Nothomb said the 15 NATO countries must keep pace with the Soviets, but at the same time "must also be ready and willing to engage in genuine discussions' with Moscow.

"Our alliance" attitude must be one of firmness and be backed by a military effort, but this in no way means that we should break off the dialogue especially where arms control negotiations are concerned," Nothomb

The meeting was held under extraordinarily tight security. Hundreds of blackuniformed military police, some toting machine guns, ringed the newly-built lavender, blue and white conference center located on Rome's outskirts.

In Washington, Reagan's top aide said Sunday that the administration may hold discussions with the Soviet Union "leading to negotiations" to limit strategic arms, but refused to set a target date. Edwin Meese III, counsellor to the president, also said Reagan would not feel bound by the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement negotiated by former President Jimmy Carter,"If there was some situation that required a course of conduct that was not consistent with SALT II."

He cited the MX missile system as an example, saying the Carter administration was constrained in the development of the system by the terms of SALT Reagan administration would not be.

an article on the possibility of Prince Charles

becoming Australian governor general. He

said Monday that while looking into the

story, he met a group of anti-British Republi-

said, adding that Prince Charles was

"extremely upset about his visit to Mel-

bourne University where there was a demon-

stration. Charles felt the visit had been mis-

handled." Regan made transcripts and

returned the tapes which, he said, were put a

In Munich, his literary agent Clements von

Bizzard said Monday that the weekly

woman's magazine - Die Aktuelle was

considering buying the transcripts. Describ-

ing Regan as a "serious and reliable journal-

ist", he said he was "100 per cent" sure the

Commenting on the possible sale of trans-

cripts to Die Aktuelle, the palace spokesman

said that this would be "a bad day for journal-

ism." He added: "I hope the British press has

Regan told the Press Association News

Agency Monday: "I am not exactly Bucking-

ham Palace's favorite person." His book

Charles - The Crown Prince, containing

childhood drawings and letters penned by the

prince, caused considerable royal displeas-

safety deposit box in a Sydney bank.

transcripts were genuine.

nothing to do with the affair."

"The tapes literally fell into my lap," he

Buckingham furious

Charles' calls to Diana tapped

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Khaddam, Lebanese open talks on peace

BEIRUT, May 4 (Agencies) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam opened crucial talks here Monday on measures to achieve a durable peace in Lebanon as Lebanese officials watched anxiously for any new Israeli move in the conflict.

Khaddam was expected to meet the leaders of most Lebanese factions as well as government ministers in an attempt to consolidate the precarious ceasefire which took effect last week. Some 500 persons died in clashes last month between Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon and right-wing Phalangist militiamen and in Israeli air strikes on sOuth Lebanon.

On arrival at the presidential palace, Khaddam went straight into talks with Lebanese leaders led by President Elias Sarkis. The two sides are trying to amalgamate working papers on short-term security measures and longer-term steps toward Lebanese national reconciliation, drawn up when Khaddam visited Beirut last week.

Informed sources said the Lebanese proposals included reopening of Beirut International Airport, closed by shelling, and transit routes between the two sectors of Beirut.

Lebanese officials feared Israel might intervene again, either by attacking the missiles, whose presence Israel has said it cannot tolerate, or by renewed air strikes on Palestinian positions in South Lebanon. But officials in Tel Aviv said Israel could be expected to agree to a request from President Reagan to give the United States more time to persuade Syria to remove the missiles.

The Phalangists have not confirmed precalculation of a possible meeting between Khaddam and Beshir Gemayel, head of the rightist militia, although well-placed sources said contacts had been made to try to arrange such a meeting.

Syria had refused to withdraw its newlyinstalled surface-to-air SAM-6 missiles from Lebanon, demanding instead that Israel be pressured into halting its involvement in Lebanon altogether, Western diplomatic sources reported Monday.

These sources said U.S. Embassy officials in Damascus have been in daily contact with rian government in an the missiles removed from eastern Lebanon and dispel the threat of a Syrian-Israeli military showdown. But the Syrians remained adamant, contending that the deployment of . the missiles last Tuesday was an act of selfdefense following the shooting down of two Syrian helicopter gunships by Israeli warplanes near east Lebanon's embattled city of Zahle, according to the sources.

"Red lines drawn by others will never be allowed to hamper Svria's activity," said a commentary by Syria's state radio. "Syria will do what it has to do and only Syrians and Lebauese, and no one else, can draw red lines in Lebanon."

This was Syria's first public rejection of the red line Israel drew for Syria's military activity in Lebanon five years ago, saying Damascus risked war with the Zionist state if that line was crossed.

Begin said Sunday a U.S. diplomatic campaign has failed to make Syria withdraw the SAM-6s and opposition leader Shimon Peres, after a briefing with Begin, said he did not rule out Israeli military operations to remove the missiles.

The Damascus radio commentary and an attack by Syrian President Hafez Assad on the United States role in the Lebanon crisis were seen by Middle Eastern observers as an indication that Syria does not intend to withdraw the missiles, at least in the near future. Western diplomatic sources in the Middle East confirmed that Syria has rejected an American request to move the missiles back across the Lebanon-Syria border and some Arab diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union was also opposed to the withdrawal of the SAM-6 battery.

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official visit to Spain from June 15-18. The Royal Court said in a statement Sunday night that the visit was at the invitation of Spain's King Juan Carlos.

Iran to hike oil output to 2.5m bpd

TEHRAN, May 4 (R) - Iran aims to boost oil exports to 2.5 million barrels per day (BPD), around double the present level although it is not certain it can achieve this if war persists with Iraq, the Majlis (parliament) speaker said Monday.

The speaker, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, who is also a leading Islamic dergyman, said a 3.3 trillion rial (\$44 billion) draft budget envisaged oil exports in the year ending in March 1982 at 2.5 million BPD.

Bi.. .. prinnot guarantee with certainty to export such an amount of oil if war continues" he added that current exports were above one million BPD, but gave no precise figure. (Western oil industry sources in London estimate Iranian exports have risen to about 1.3 million BPD after declining to near-zero early during the Gulf war when tankers generally stayed away.)

These sources say a rise in Iranian exports will add to a developing glut on the world market unless others in OPEC - the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cut

But Saudi Arabia, the only exporter with scope to make major output cut and still meet revenue needs, has been saying it will not do so until others fall in with its moderate views on OPEC pricing and cut tariffs, the sources in London noted. Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani said Iran needed to riase oil earnings to balance its budget and boost foreign exchange reserves. Economists estimate these fell to \$4 billion by last March from \$10 billion the year

Failure to meet the 2.5 million BPD oil target would affect reserves and cause some projects of national importance to be left unfinished, Rafsanjani said.

Hijacker detained

BOULOGNE, North France, May 4 (AFP) - Lawrence James Downey, the 50-year-old former Australian boxer who hijacked an Irish plane to the nearby resort of Le Touquet on Saturday, was charged Monday and detained.

Downey, who risks a five to 10-year sentence, was taken to Bethune, some miles inland, as it was felt security would not be sufficient at local jails.

He will undergo psychological tests this week. A brother suggested to the press Sunday that his behavior might be due to batterings during his boxing career.

He was born in Perth, Australia, where a wife and five children still live, but had been living in Ireland for some years. Downey also spent some time as a Trappist

monk. In his luggage aboard the Aer Lingus Boeing 737, flying to London from Dublin, police found an assortment of theological works and manuscripts that he had attempted



Waldheim in Moscow

World conference on M.E. planned

By Bob Lebling and Fouzi Asmar Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4 - The Reagan administration has quietly given the green light to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to try to organize a broadbased international conference on the Middle East conflict.

The conference would include the U.S., the Soviet Union, the Western European countries, the Arab states, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel, American sources said. Waldheim received the American go-ahead in a meeting with President Ronald Reagan last week, after which the secretary general left for Moscow to discuss the proposed conference with Soviet leaders.

Analysts believe the conference would incorporate elements of the European initiative for solving the Palestinian problem, as well as the Soviet Union's own proposal last year for a general conference on the Arab-Israeli dispute. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat endorsed the Soviet call for a conference at last month's meeting of the Palestine National Council in Damascus, Current efforts call for the conference to be organized under U.N. auspices. This would facilitate PLO participation, since the PLO is an observer at the United Nations.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig found general support for the conference idea during his meetings with Arab leaders on his recent Middle East tour. A senior Egyptian official told Arab News that Egypt too welcomes the proposal. A general conference, which would include the Soviets and the Europeans, now "appears inevitable," the official said.

According to U.S. sources, the Reagan administration sees no problem with having the PLO represented at the conference. Reagan advised Waldheim of the administration's support during their recent meeting. and the U.N. secretary general is now shuttling between world capitals in an effort to organize the meeting.

Israel is expected to object strongly to such conference, but sources say it would be underheavy international pressure to participate. No location for the conference has yet been agreed upon, and the timing is still in the

Waldheim, who arrived in Moscow Monday on a four-day visit, is also expected to seek Soviet support for a further term in office and discuss world issues including Afghanistan and conflict in Lebanon, Waldheim, on his first trip to Moscow since May 1979, was greeted at Moscow airport by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The U.N. General Assembly has twice called for the withdrawal of "foreign troops" play a significant part in Waldheim's talks with Soviet officials. The Soviet Union insists it is supporting the legitimate government of

Afghanistan at its request and will withdraw

its troops when "outside interference" in Kabul's affairs has ceased. It was expected that Soviet officials would also raise President Leonid Brezhnev's proposal for a summit session of the U.N. Security Council and a world conference on disarma

Waldheim is now in the last year of his second five-year term of office and U.N. diplomats in New York have suggested that he may use the visit to assess possible Soviet support for an unprecedented third term. Waldheim has given no public indication, however, of whether he will seek a further

Brezhnev is also expected to discuss the Middle East. Waldheim, for his part, will probably ask what the Soviet line will be over Lebanon. It is thought he will want to know whether Moscow intends to restrain its main Middle East ally, Syria, and take u more active part in Security Council debates on

Waldheim was warmly praised Monday in th party daily Pravda, which hailed his personal role in the fight against apartheid, colo-

SWAPO spurns **NATO** proposal

LISBON, May 4 (AP) - Independence fighters seeking to oust South Africa from the mineral-rich Southwest African territory have rejected proposals for a discussion of the question by NATO member states, the Portuguese National News Agency Anop reported here Monday.

Quoting a note released by SWAPO, the Southwest African People's Organization, at the Angolan capital of Luanda Sunday, the report stated the group favored continued efforts by the United Nations to bring independence to the area.

SWAPO President Sam Nujoma continued the communique with a sharp response to the U.N. Security Council's veto last week of proposed sanctions against Pretoria for its continued presence in the territory, also known as Namibia.

The United States, Britain and France, all permanent members of the Security Council and co-sponsors with Canada and West Germany of a plan adopted by the world organization for internationally-observed elections leading to Namibian independence, voted against the sanction motion.

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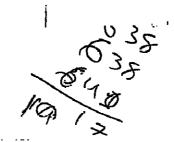
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To strengthen relations

Kreisky arrives today

By Farouk Lugman

JEDDAH, May 4 — Austrian Chancelior Bruno Kreisky will discuss a broad range of subjects and strive to strengthen economic relations between the two countries. His visit will be the third one to Saudi Arabia.

Kreisky, who visted the country in 1976 and 1980, will seek to learn first hand the views of the Saudi Arabian government on a number of issues including the Middle East, Afghanistan, Gulf Cooperation Council and the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, according to informed Austrian government sources here.

Speaking to Arab News Monday these sources said that Kreisky will also brief his hosts about Austrian policies on a number of issues including the Middle East and the North-South dialogue.

Apart from that, he will strive to enlarge the areas of economic cooperation by offering greater Austrian involvement in local projects especially since Austria's trade with the Kingdom runs at a deficit of nearly SH4 billion, (SR1-SH4.5) just under SR1 billion a year, Last year Austria exported SH1.2 billion worth of goods, machinery, building materials, paper and allied products, and imported SH5.2 billion of crude oil.

Twenty five Austrian companies handle nearly SR 1 billion worth of contracts either independently or in joint venture with local

By Abu Sultan Okaz

With the advance in science and mod-

ern technological methods, it is observed

that there are still two departments which

have not greatly benefited from tech-

nological advancements. The radio and

television facilities, I think, have not

absorbed all modern techniques in their

It is common knowledge that most radio

and TV stations in Europe and America

maintain an information bank which is

considerd the backborne of their work.

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proved exceedingly useful for their media

As we understand, the Ministry of

Information will move to its new offices in

a few months from now. No doubt, it will

be equipped with modern studios for both

Fajr (Dawn)

Dhuhr (Noon)

Assr (Evening)

Isha (Night)

Maghreb (Sunset)

companies. Their prize contract is the Jubail steel rolling mills.

After Kreisky's first visit here in 1976, Defense Minister Prince Sultan went to Austria in 1979 and held talks with Austrian leaders. He declared that Austria was eager to bolster its relations with the Arab world "on a sound and constructive basis." Foreign Minister Prince Saud followed a year later and talked with Kreisky about matters of mutual interest as the Austrian Chancellor showed special interest in the Middle East question and greater sympathy with the Palestinians than other European leaders had dared to. He recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people and declared that any talks about the future of the occupied territories must include the people who belonged there and were later ousted by the Israelis. Other Western European states will recognize the PLO sooner or later, he pre-

In a joint communique with Prince Fahd here last year Kreisky agreed that "a just solution of the Palestinian issue is instrumental to an overall settlement of the Middle East problem."

The two sides agreed that a just settlement of the Palestinian problem must rest on recognition of the legitimate rights of the people, including their right to self-determination

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this great development and progress in the

audio-visual means, there seems a pres-

sing need for an information bank which

would hopefully help in further improving

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The need for such a bank should not be

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billion (about \$7.12 billion). The report was presented by Sheikh Hamdan bin Rashid,

ibn Hamad Al-Thani, ruler of Qatar, received the Somali Defense Minister Omar Al-Hajj Muhammad Monday. They reviewed bilateral relations and discussed means and ways of promoting them. The Somali minister and his accompanying delegation arrived here Saturday on a few days'

Breno Kreisky

and to set up their own national homeland

Four years ago Saudi Arabia and Austria

formed a joint cultural, scientific and educa-

tional commission to promote mutual rela-

tions for a period of five years renewable

automatically and meeting at least once a

and on their proper soil.

year in either capital.

ABU DHABL, May 4 (WAM) — Cypriot Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis left here Monday for home, wrapping up an official visit of three-day during which held talks with UAE officials on the situation in Cyprus, Middle East and issues of mutual interest.

Earlier, Monday Rolandis delivered a message to President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan from Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou dealing with promoting bilateral co-operation and issues of mutual interest.

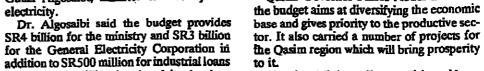
The message also contained Cyprus's thanks and appreciation over the UAE's moderate policy and its lineup with right and justice in international gatherings. He was seen off at the Abu Dhabi interna-

tional airport by Rashid Abdalla, the minister of state for foreign affairs.

ABU DHABI, May 4 (WAM) — The UAE federal cabinet at its weekly session Monday chaired by vice president and Prime Minister Sheikh Rashid Bin Saeed Al-Maktoum reviewed a report prepared by Rashid Abdalla, the minister of state for foreign affairs, dealing with the outcome of the visit of the Kuwaiti Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Sheikh, Sabah Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah to the Soviet Union recently.

The report also covered the situation in Lebanon and Gulf region in the light of the continuation of the Iraq-Iran war.

The council also examined a report on the 1981 federal budget which reached dh. 26



Algosaibi lauds allocations

Budget shows state's concern

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) - The new

budget reflects the government's concern and

interest in providing funds for electricity and

industry because of the importance it

attaches to these two sectors, according to

Ghazi Algosaibi, minister of industry and

Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul

Rahman Al Sheikh said the budget took into

consideration the development of water and

agricultural resources, greater food produc-

tion and better irrigation works. Substantial

DOHA, May 4 (SPA) — Six Yugoslav.

The decision issued by the Ministry of

Economy and Commerce also blacklisted

four Greek, Panamanian and Liberian oil

tankers for the same reason. But the decree

removed an oil tanker, Greek and Filippino

vessels from the black list for having taken

the commitment to abide by the principles of

ABU DHABL, May 4 (WAM) - United

Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin

Sultan Al-Nahyan Monday received a writ-

ten message from Pakistani President Zia

ul-Haq, dealing with bilateral relations and

means of enhancing them as well as issues of

The message was delivered by Rifat Pasha Sheikh, Pakistani ambassador to the UAE at

a meeting with President Sheikh Zayed this

ABU DHABI, May 4 (WAM) - Somalia

called upon all friendly states and interna-

tional organizations and associations to pro-

vide immediate relief aid to the thousands of

homeless Somalis who are suffering from

starvation in the southern part of that country

following the heavy rains and floods which hit

In a communique circulated Monday by its embassy in Abu Dhabi. Somalia asked all

Arab, Muslim and friendly states to provide

helicopters and medium-size planes to trans-

port supplies including blankets, drugs and

food to those isolated because of the floods.

that bridges and highways were completely

destroyed making it impossible for the people

According to the statement, a number of economic establishments were also destroyed

and malaria and various epidemic diseases

ABU DHABI, May 4 (WAM) - United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin

Sultan Al-Nahayan Sunday paid a three-hour visit to the first and largest ever international Islamic book exhibition being held as a part of the celebration marking the beginning of the 15th Hijra century.

The exhibition is being held in the national

library at the cultural complex in Abu Dhabi. Sheikh Zayed was received by Ahmed Khalifa Al-Suwaidi, the president's represen-

tative; Muhammad Abdul Rahman Al-Bakr, minister of justice Islamic affairs and Awqaf; Abdul Rahman Al-Jarwan under-secretary

of the ministry of foreign affairs and Dr. Izzat Bin Ibrahim, the president's advisor for cul-

During the three-hour visit, President Sheikh Zayed paid a tour to the various pavi-lions of the exhibition and examined the

The president paid special interest in the child's section that included educational and religious books which would be benefited by the children to help promote their educational religious and cultural levels.

The minister of justice briefed Sheikh Zayed on the contents of the Islamic exhibition including over 500,000 religious, scientific, historical, political, economic and cul-

ABU DHABI, May 4 (WAM) -Seventy-two African and non-African states, members of the Arab fund for African Development, will meet in Lome, Togo, next week to discuss the possibility of raising the fund's resources and reviewing its periodic

Muhammad Khalifa Al-Yousuf, director of the economic department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs left here Sunday for Lome at the head of the UAE delegation to the

In a statement before his departure,

Khalifa said that the conference will also exchange views on the fund's technical assistance, its legal status and the possibility of increasing assistance to the African states to help develop their agricultural resources.

Fifty states out of the 72 attending the meetings are members of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) while the remaining 22 states that include United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, United States,

Canada, France, Britain, West Germany and

the Scandinavian states are the fund's len-

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tor. It also carried a number of projects for the Qasim region which will bring prosperity and SR5,900 million for electricity develop-Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer ment projects throughout the country. These amounts come on top of the funds allocated for the basic industries in the general invest-

amounts have been earmarked for the

the pressure on subterranean water which

might be more usefully used for agriculture.

Oasim Governor Prince Abdul Illah said

said the budget concentrates on roads, desalination plants and medical services which were found to be in need of greater attention. Industrial and agricultural projects were given priority as SR10 billion was allocated for the basic industries which include the country's ambitious petrochemical industries in Jubail and Yanbu.

Malaysia to receive first Islamic bank

By Edward Thangarajah Arab News Correspondent

BANGKOK, May 4 - Saudi Arabia has agreed to help Malaysia establish its first Islamic Bank to help improve the economic standing of Malaysian Muslims.

This was announced by the first prime minister of Malaysia, Tunku Abdul Rahman. Tunku said the bank would be set up as soon as the Malaysian government gave its greenlight for the project and hinted it could be during the next three months.

He said that Prince Muhammad Ali-Faisal of Saudi Arabia had assured him of all assistance needed to establish the bank and believed that this could be the beginning of more Islamic banks being set up in the Asia-Pacific region.



Mansouri, Kim discuss role of cooperation

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) -- Communi cations Minister Hussain Mansouri met Joo-Nam Kim, South Korean minister of construction, Monday. Discussions centered on promoting cooperation between the two countries in communications,

transportation, roads and rail road. Mansouri said after the meeting, which was attended by deputy minister Dr. Nasser Al-Saloum, that the discussions covered technical issues related to the cooperation. These issues were submitted to technicians from both sides to be studied in detail.

Mansouri added that he will resume talks with his Korean counterpart to complete discussions of agreements which will be mutually approved.

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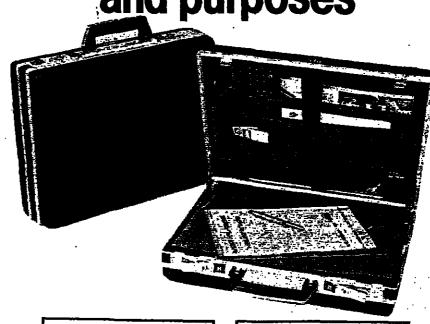
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RIYADH, May 4 - Saudi Telephone's data center is providing training on sophisticated computers for young Saudi Arabian managers. The company anticipates that by 1403 (1983), 100 fully-trained Saudis will have a complete understanding of the equipment and processes employed in the compu-

ter. According to a Saudi Telephone press report Monday, 51 Saudis already have passed entrance requirements for computer training. For eight months, the trainees must take a pre-requisite course in which they learn the fundamentals of computer programming and system theory. During this time, each traince is given an individual career plan, that provides a path to progress for the employee according to the report.

Selected students, after passing through the pre-requisite and advanced training, move up to the specialized training courses. These courses involve "software" training, which teaches the students how to be a teacher - to instruct the computer to perform various tasks with the computer. The specialized training also involves study in

Canada. Student training is a three-year process undertaken in small groups so that individual attention to students can be maximized, the report said. According to the company, the need for off-shore training will diminish, and more students will be taught in Saudi Tele-phone's data center. The students' progress is evolving in such a manner that by the end of 1982, Saudi Arabians also will be able to teach the computer course, the report added.

Saudi Telephone completed the data center two years ago, yet it already has provided its value both to the citizens who benefit from fast computer service, and the young Sandi Arabian students who are learning to use the computer, a company state-



TALKS: Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh held talks with the Jordanian Public Security Director Mamoun Khalil Monday in Riyadh. The meeting discussed security cooperation between the two countries and means of promoting them. Photo shows the Jordanian official inspecting public security laboratories Sunday.

SAMA extends exchange period RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) - The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announced Monday it will continue to exchange the second edition bank notes for two more years

through its branches only. SAMA announced the withdrawal of the second edition notes last year and gave a period of nine months to exchange them through its branches and commercial banks. The nine-month period ended Monday.

Fire protection show set RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Sattam will open Wednesday the second exhibition to be organized by the Arab Security Studies and Training Center. The show, to be held at the Intercontinental Hotel, will display fire protection, extinguishing and rescue equipment and system. Latest technological fire-control devices will be shown by international companies during the three-day exhibition.

Former U.S. envoy to visit DHAHRAN, May 4 (SPA) — James Akins, former U.S. ambassador to the Kingdom, will deliver a lecture Saturday on "U.S. policy in the Middle East." The lecture will be given at the main auditorium of the Uni-

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JEDDAH, May 4 (SPA) — The Economy and Administration Faculty of King Abdul Aziz University here will mark graduation day on May 19, officials reported Monday. The university called on all its graduates to participate in the function that will be held under KAU Rector Dr. Abdullah Omar Nas-

Bahrain to hold marine exhibit

JEDDAH, May 4 (SPA) - Saudi Arabia will take part in the Marine International Exhibition to be held in Bahrain in February, 1982. The Saudi Ports Authority has reserved a large wing in which models, statistics and information about the Kingdom's ports will be displayed. Ports Authority President Dr. Fayez Badr will manage a scientific seminar. The seminar will be held during the exhibition. Thirty countries including Tunisia, the UAE and Jordan, will participate in the show.
Standards' role stressed

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) - Standard specifications could play an important role in stipulating development foundations and support economic integration between Arab countries, according to Dr. Khaled Yusuf Al-Khalaf, chairman of the Saudi Arabian Standards Organization. Dr. Khalaf said Monday that unified standards will eliminate differences in specifications which are obstades to trade exchange and economic cooperation among Arab states.

Communications minister at KFU DAMMAM, May 4 (SPA) - King Faisal University of Dammam will hold an open dialogue with Communications Minister Hussain Mansouri Wednesday. The dialogue will center on roads, rail road, public transportation and the ministry's future programs. The event is part of the university's cultural

Labor disputes considered RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) - Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari met with the Labor dispute Committees of. the Kingdom's labor offices Monday. The committees are currently meeting in Riyadh under Ahmad Yahya, assistant labor minister, to discuss the nature of disputes and the best means for resolving them. Anqari urged the committees to consider the cases forwarded to them quickly and work to maintain the rights of workers and employers.

JEDDAH, May 4 - Minister of Industry

and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi will open a major conference on "The Role of International Companies in Saudi Arabia's Development Plans." The conference is sponsored by Saudi Gazette newspaper and Avicenna Foundation, with support from Saudia, the national air lines. Organizational adviser is the Financial Times conference department. The conference is to be held June 1 and 2 in London.

Princess gives Masters thesis on king's talks

By a Staff Writer

MAKKAH, May 4 - Princess Modi bint Mansour ibn Abdul Aziz Monday afternoon was due to submit her masters degree thesis at King Abdul Aziz University here.

The thesis is on "King Abdul Aziz and the 1923/24 Kuwait Conference." The thesis will be discussed with a board of university professors through a closed television circuit.

Meanwhile, Al-Oassim Governor Prince Abdul Ilah ibn Abdul Aziz Sunday inspected the Girls Education Directorate where he was met by director Abdullah Al-Muhaymad, who briefed him in detail on the department's educational activities. Prince Abdul Ilah said that King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and girls education officials : were doubling their efforts to raise the educational standard of Saudi Arabian girls at all levels of education as ordained by the Holy Koran and in the teachings of the Holy Prophet.

Muhaymad said that girls schools in the area include six kindergartens 130 primary schools accommodating 18,974 pupils, 27 intermediate schools with 5,424 students, and seven secondary schools for 2,015 students. In addition, there are eight teachers' colleges, and one intermediate college for girls with six sections, as well as a dress-making and sewing center and 86 adult education schools for the eradication of illit-

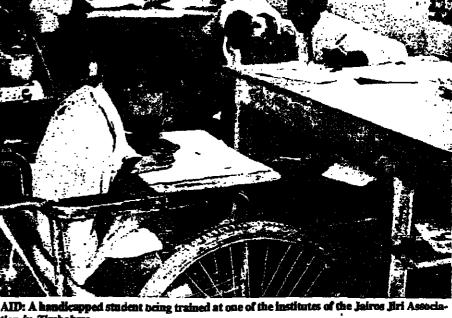
There are also eight branch colleges for girls education distributed throughout the area's cities, while three other deputations are being set up. There are also four offices for education guidance and four health units attached to the area's Girls Education Direc-

The director added that there are now 3,350 officials of both sexes working for the directorate, including 1,400 Saudi women and 1,950 women under contract. The percentage of Saudi female staff members at the schools has reached 75 per cent and may be 100 per cent in some schools.

Prince Abdul Ilah also visited Sunday Qassim's grain silos and flour mills where he was briefed on the method by which wheat is unloaded from the trucks at the silos and listened to the citizens' requests. He urged officials at the silos to accelerate the unloading process and improve their services to the

In a separate development, it was learned Sunday that the Arab Center for the Eradication of Illiteracy and for Adult Education stationed in Riyadh will hold a seminar Saturday on the ways and means for opening channels between public education and adult education in Saudi Arabia.

The seminar will take place at the Education Ministry and will be attended by educators from the Kingdom and abroad. The seminar is part of the program approved in Tunis last year by the general conference of the Arab League Educational, Cultural and



Deaf training center hailed

JEDDAH, May 4 — Jairos Jiri of Zimbabwe, founder of 15 centers for the handicapped in that African country, paid a visit to the center of the deaf here and described it as the best he has ever seen."

Jiri is visiting the Kingdom to collect aid for his centers. He said he was "impressed by the center's high standard and facilities" provided to the deaf children in Saudi Arabia.

The founder-president of the Jairos Jiri Association told Arab News Monday that his organization has been serving the handicapped for the last 30 years. He claimed his rganization is the largest aid center in Africa. This year has a special significance for those like Jiri who have been motivated by the Internatinal Year of the Disabled. The association was launched by him in

because of war in his country, the number of handicapped people has increased. "At present 1,250 people are being looked after and 3,000 more are on the waiting list. Many others need special attention." he said.

His organization has drawn up a five-year plan to augment its activities, so that more disabled persons could be looked after. The plan includes setting up of commercial training centers, orthopaedic workshops, cooperative schemes to sell farm produce and shop-keeping. The plan also includes handicraft projects, he said.

He added that his association runs centers for training the blind, the deaf and physically disabled persons and old people. There are centers for cerebral palsied children, agriculture, craft shop, schools and technical insti-

East Province allocates SR527m Sewage facility program planned

DAMMAM, May 4 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Water and Sewage Department is planning a SR 527 million program to improve sewage facilities in the region,

according to officials Monday. The department is studying an SR 499.8 million project for expanding sewage networks for Damman and Al-Khobar, Abdullah Babtain the department's director general said. It also is considering a comprehensive program for replacing the present sewage pipeline network in the two cities. New fiber-asphalt pipes that resist corrosion will

227.7 million. The department also is considering building 10 water tanks each in Dammam and Alkhobar. The tanks will have a capacity of 300 cubic meters. Other projects include digging 12 artesian wells and constructing branch offices for the department in

be introduced. The program will cost SR

Alkhobar, Abqaiq, Qatif and Khafji. Babtain said that SR 10.37 million in construction projects were awarded recently by the department. The projects included building the department's administrative building branch office in Rubain

several workshops, storehouses, power transformers for wells, fencing purification reservoirs and building sewage water treatment

The department also awarded another set of projects that cost SR 14.9 million and involved extensions for water networks in Dammam, expanding laboratories of the water purification reservoirs in Dammam and Alkhobar and maintenance of some water tanks. Babtain added.



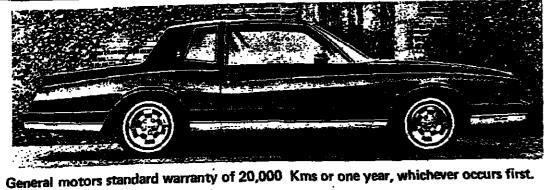
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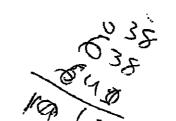
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Kayhan, Rafansanjani said that the ship,

which is owned by the Western Geophysical

Company, Houston, but flies the Panama-

nian flag and has a mainly British crew, had

been boarded by men from an Iranian war-

ship after twice refusing to leave Iranian wat-

ers. The statement added that the crew of 18

was being held in the port of Bushire, where

the ship had been taken, and the Kuwaiti

ambassador in Tehran had been summoned

In Kuwait, Iran's ambassador said Monday

Iranian naval units are holding the ship as it

was working in the Iraq-Iran war zone and

ignored Iranian warnings to leave the area.

Ali Shams Ardakani said "the Iranian

Navy warned the ship several times to quit

the area, but it ignored the warning." He said

the fact that the ship was American raised the

possibility that its equipment could be used

3 ex-magistrates

face trial in Iran

TEHRAN, May 4 (AFP) — Tehran's

Revolutionary Islamic Tribunal has decided

to try three ex-military magistrates for order-

ing deaths of opponents of the Shah's regime,

Arrested last June, the main figure, Col.

Jahanguir had a sked for death sentences for

11 Iranians when he was a prosecutor for the

He also personally commanded the firing

squads that killed 23 other opponents, it said.

Two other colonels, Arfa Edi Moshrefi and

Abolghassem Zinati, are accused of sentenc-

Meanwhile, nine persons were executed in

various parts of Iran Saturday after being

found guilty of drug-trafficking, robbery and

sodomy, state radio said. They all had previ-

ous convictions and were sentenced after trial

by Islamic Revolutionary Tribunal, the radio

said. Five were executed by firing squads in

the eastern city of Kerman, three in the west-

em city of Kermanshah and one, a woman, in

the north-western city of Khoy, the radio

the newspaper Ettelaat said Sunday.

military court, the paper said.

ing a total of 48 persons to death.

for purposes other than exploration.

by the Iranian government.

Hashemi Rafsanjani said Monday.

Ziaur feted

Assad vows to foil Zionist plans apology from in U.S. on Sinai force

DAMASCUS, May 4 (Agencies) - President Hafez Assad of Syria has denounced what he called Israeli intervention in Lebanese internal affairs and stressed his determination to "confront imperialist-Zionist designs."

The Syrian leader, speaking at a banquet here in honor of visiting Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman, said Sunday Israel's repeated attacks on Lebanon were meant to impose its domination" on it and partition it,"but our people are determined to foil this conspiracy." He added that in its attempts to put an end to Israeli occupation of Arab land, Syria enjoyed the support of Islamic states, the nonaligned movement, the Socialist community and "all lovers of peace and justice in the world."

President Assad went on to say that together with other Arab states, Syria was "confronting the imperialist-Zionist aggression" aimed at "liquidating the Palestine cause, annihilating the Palestine people and introducing significant changes in the region." He called for resistance to attempts to establish what he termed foreign military bases "aimed at placing the region under the domination of imperialism and Zionism."

President Zia said Islamic countries were worried about "the aggravating crisis in the Middle East," and said the Palestinians were "victims of Zionist atrocities." He stressed there could be no permanent peace in the Middle East unless Israel withdrew "completely and unconditionally from all occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, and the Palestinian people recover their rights, including the establishment of an independent state on their soil."



President Zia said Bangladesh was very

concerned over the Lebanese crisis, adding that Israel's "involvement in it constitutes an intervention in Lebanon's internal affairs and an aggression on its sovereignty and territorial integrity..." He also said Bangladesh would continue its efforts to help put an end to the Iraq-Iran war through a "just and honorable settlement."

President Zia also said he was concerned about the situation in Afghanistan and urged an immediate solution through the withdrawal of all foreign forces from the country and enabling its people to "determine their future without any intervention."

The two leaders held talks here Sunday on strengthening bilateral relations and cooperation between their countries, well informed

With or without Soviet help

Libya to fight Israeli aggression

BEIRUT, May 4 (Agencies) - Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi had told Soviet leaders that his country would fight Israel with or without the Soviet Union on its side, the pro-Libyan newspaper Al -Safir said Monday.

In an account of Qaddafi's visit to Moscow last week, the Beirut paper said that the Libyan leader had told the Soviet officials his country would confront "the American-Israeli war in defense of our nation and its legitimate aspirations, freedom and prog-

He added, "It is our decision. We shall fight whether you are with us or not. But we know that this war concerns you because it is aimed at you as much as it is aimed at us." The paper quoted Qaddafi as saying: "What we want to know exactly is to what extent we can depend on your support for us as we wage this battle against the single

Meanwhile, in Kuwait, Libyan Foreign Minister Abdul Salam Trieki, met Monday with the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah to discuss the situation in Lebanon and "Israeli threats" to Syria.

Trieki also called on Crown Prince Sheikh Saad Abdullah and Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad to discuss the same topics. Officials said the Libyan envoy briefed the ruler and other officials on Qaddaff's recent trip to Moscow and his talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Trieki delivered a message to Sheikh Jaber

2hurt in Kabul University bomb blast

ISLAMABAD, May 4 (AFP) — Two persons were injured, one seriously, and the engineering faculty building was "badly damaged" in a bomb blast at Kabul University Saturday, the state-run Radio Kabul mon-

itored here reported Sunday. The building had in the past been a center of student activities against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the radio said. Radio Kabul quoted a student communique condemning the explosion, which it said injured a professor and a student.

(Earlier, the Soviet News Agency Tass charged that the blast was the work of counterrevolutionary "agents paid by Washington

(Tass said a meeting at the university Sun-day expressed support for the Kabul regime while "condemning the terror of imperialist mercenaries.")

Meanwhile, a Peshawar-based Afghan fighter organization, disowning responsibility for the bomb blast, saw the "Soviet hand in

The Jamiat-I-Islami Afghanistan group, whose resisters are fighting in Afghanistan, alleged "it was a Russian bomb." The Soviets, it said, had failed to win over the student community at the university who had chosen the engineering faculty as a center for their agitation.

The group said there were reports from Kabul that Soviet troops wanted to close down the engineering faculty and replace it with facilities at Kabul Polytechnic in a bid divide the students.

In another report, Radio Kabul said that two Afghan fighters were executed in Kabul Sunday on charges of "sabotage". Sources said that the Soviet troops had "intensified their atrocities" in Afghanistan and recently stepped up "heavy bombardment" in several

Kuwait to free ship TEHRAN, May 4 (Agencies) - The research ship Western Sea, seized Sunday by Iran, will not be returned without an apology from Kuwait, which had chartered the vessel.

The Bangladesh president left here Monday for Bonn, the Syrian News Agency Sana

reported. Ziaur Rahman will visit Baghdad and Tehran May 12 to examine with their respective leaders the efforts already made to end the Gulf war, the daily Al Anbaa reported in Kuwait Monday. The president is a member of the Organization of Islamic Conference good offices mission attempting to mediate between Iraq and Iran.

Strikes hit Israel

TEL AVIV, May 4 (AFP) - A further plague of strikes, mostly about pay, afflicted Israel Monday. Some 400 power station supervisors have been sit-ins at their plants. An electricity authority spokesman said this 'could prove disastrous' if it went on for any length of time. Workers are imposing "sanctions' and most of the nation's firefighters were on strike.

Lifesavers in the beaches have stopped work in a bid for more pay, as they usually do at the start of the season. Owing to swift currents, this means in practice that bathing is prohibited on Israel's sandy shores.

Somali minister visits Qatar

DOHA, May 4 (AFP) - Defense ministers of Qatar and Somalia held talks here Sunday on reinforcing bilateral military relations, officials said. The discussions were between Qatar's Defense Minister and Crown Prince Sheikh Hamad Ben Khalifa Al Thani, and Somalia's new defense minister, Gen. Omar Haj Muhammad.

Somalia is a member of the Arab League and the regime of President Muhammad Said Barre gets significant support from Arab

VIENNA, (AP) — A group of 24 Iranian students started a sit-strike in the Iranian government decision barring foreign exchange transfers from Iran. Embassy sources said the students gained admission when the embassy opened its doors in the morning and started their protest once inside the building.

RAWALPINDI, (AP) — Tributes were paid in Pakistan Sunday to Indian film actress Nargis Dutt, who died in Bombay earlier in the day.

CAIRO, (AP) — Investigations are underway with 11 persons, including a member of parliament, charged with involvement in smuggling hashish worth \$11.7 million, the mass-circulation Al-Akhbar reported Monday.

NAIROBI, (AFP) - Prince Talal of Saudi Arabia, a special envoy of the United Nations three-day visit to Kenya.

ANAKARA, (AFP) - Police Sunday arrested 168 persons indentified as extremist members of the Marxist-Leninist Dev-Sol movement at Istanbul, the state of-siege command announced. The command said that the 168 were accused of having assassinated 31 persons including eight policemen. in the period before Sept. 12.

MOSCOW, (AFP) - The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda bitterly attacked Egypt Sunday for an alleged "new wave of anti-Communism" there. Persecution and repression of suspected Communists was hitting at trade unionists, lawyers, writers and journalists, Pravda said.

Three-party talks begin

U.S., Egyptian and Israeli military experts began talks in Washington Monday through Wednesday on formation of a multinational force to keep peace in the Smai peninsula, the State Department said.

The force is to be deployed next year following the scheduled pullout of Israeli troops. The United States is expected to participate in the force. It will be the first time that U.S. troops have been stationed permanently in the Middle East.

The State Department said Sunday that, following this week's talks in Washington, at least one further session would be held at Gizeh, near Cairo, the department also said that a final accord would be signed before the Israeli elections June 30.

Informed sources said that the United States would propose that the force should consist of between 2,000 and 2,500 men, divided into three battalions. One of the Battalions would consist of lightly armed but said. The two other battalions will consist of Canadian, Australian and New Zealand troops or those of any other country acceptable to Israel and Egypt.

Meanwhile, Egypt has officially esked the United Nations Security Council to admit, in an official document, its mability to take a decision on formation of a Sinai peacekeeping force because of Soviet opposition, a weekiy newspaper has reported.

Mayo, organ of President Anwar Sadar's ruling National Democratic Party, said Sanday Egypt has requested the council to specify that its inability is due to Moscow's threat to use its veto powers if a proposal calling for establishing such a force was put for discussion. The United States has piedged to form a multinational force if the Soviet Union insisted on its opposition to the Camp David accords which produced the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

Over Aegean

Turkey, Greece to continue talks

ters of Greece and Turkey, NATO countries with rival claims in the Aegean Sea, have agreed to continue talks on their disputes. Relations had improved last year, allowing Greece to turn to the NATO's integrated military structure. Several incidents have again strained their ties. Foreign ministers Ekmen Turkmen of Turkey and Constantine Mitsotakis of Greece reiterated in a joint

communique the importance their govern-

ments attach to the continuation of a

dialogue. The communique was issued after a

meeting on the eve of the Atlantic Council

ROME, May 4 (R) - The foreign minis-

It said the secretaries general of the two foreign ministries would meet before the ministers meet again during the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly. Turgeneral scheduled in Rome last week. Dinlomats said Ankara wanted to show its displeasure over a demonstration by Armenians in front of the Turkish embassy in Athens last

In a separate development, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Sunday met Mitsotakis. Negotiations between Washington and Athens on U.S. military bases have reached a stalemate because the Americans would not commit themselves to maintain a ratio of seven to 10 in military aid to Greece and Turkey.

The two ministers agreed Sunday to try to reach an agreement by the end of this month, diplomats said. Mitsotakis told Haig the end of the month was the latest a new accord could be ratified by the present parliament.

In Gulf

Indira talks to cover Indian Ocean Mrs. Gandhi told The Kuwait Times in an-

NEW DELHI, May 4 (R) - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi makes an official visit to the Gulf this week to underline the importance India attaches to its relations with states in the area.

Mrs. Indira Gandhi leaves Tuesday for Geneva where she will address the World Health Organization (WHO) assembly Wednesday during an unofficial visit to Switzerland. She then pays official visits to Kuwait from May 9 to 11 and to the United Arab Emirates; Abu Dhabi and Dubai from

Mrs. Gandhi's choice of the Gulf for one of her first official overseas visits since returning to power in January last year is in line with India's pro-Arab stand and its eagerness to secure oil and attract detrodollars, informe sources said. She is expected to discuss Gulf security and the militarization of the Indian Ocean with her hosts, the sources said.

interview published at the weekend that the security of the Gulf was important to the whole world. She said that the area's importance meant her talks in the Gulf would go beyond bilateral relations to how the sitintion in the region affected the rest of the world. The prime minister said invitations to oil

states to invest in India had produced encouraging results, but oil exporters could still do more to help developing countries. In a separate interview with The Khahar Times of Dubai, she said that the doctribus

"peace and security" for the Gulf proposed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev during his visit to India in December should be considered. Brezhnev's doctrine opposed the: ting up of foreign military bases and deployment of nuclear or any other weapons of mass destruction in the Gulf region.

Shahi allays Indian misgivings

NEW YORK, May 4 (R) — Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi has said a proposed \$500 million arms agreement with the United States would not affect Pakistan's. nonaligned position or its relationship with

"No change in our position of nonalignment is contemplated because of any new relationship with the United States, Shahi said in an interview with the magazine News -

week published here Sunday. Shahi denied the proposed U.S. pact would have an adverse impact on Pakistan's rela-tions with India. "We are not entering into an arms race with India. We are all in favor of limitations of arms, but every country feels the need to replace obsolete equipment and to provide for some defense capability," he

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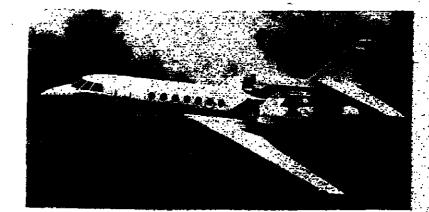
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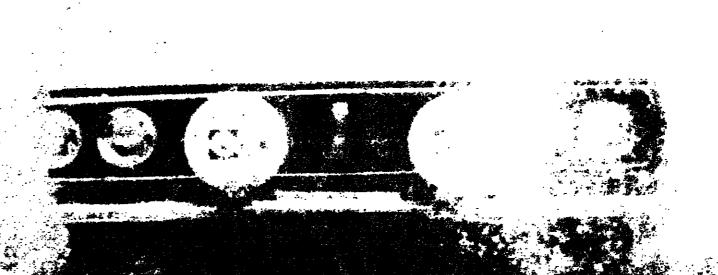
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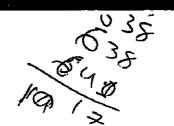
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HYSTERICAL OUTCRY

Israel's supporters in Washington have already received their mobilization orders from Tel Aviv; they are to give neither the White House nor Congress any rest until they make sure that the AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia is scrapped. The campaign being developed to this end is seen as unprecedented in its ferocity. Arms have been twisted as never before, and the hysterical outcries have never been louder.

The major battle-cry is not new: Israel's "security" is threatened and Israel's fate hangs in the balance. But the staleness of the theme has far from dulled its appeal for the singers. In fact, repetition seems only to make all the more urgent and entrancing.

The common feature in all such periodic outbursts is invariably the same. Israel and its supporters think, and seek to convince others, that "security" is a matter simply of having overwhelming military advantage; anything less than that, the merest attempt by the Arabs to correct this is seen as a direct threat to that "security" and is therefore a cause for war. Israel feels secure when the Arabs can offer no resistance to any of its repeated acts of aggression and expansion.

This notion of "security" has its military translation in the doctrine of the preemptive strike, the classic example of which was the June war of 1967. And it is this doctrine whose validity will be challenged by the AWACS deal, or at least that is what Israel and its supporters fear. The international situation, according to the Zionists, can take any amount of Israeli attacks on the Arab world. But it would be severely endangered if the Arabs had the means of anticipating Israeli moves. Hence the all-out efforts to stop the deal.

Sub incident threatens Reagan-Suzuki

Summit By Donald Kirk

The rejuctance of the U.S. to offer a full explanation for the sinking of a Japanese freighter by an American nuclear submarine last month threatens to disrupt President Reagan's first summit conference with Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki on May 7 and 8. Japanese officials and commentators hold to that view in the face of personal assurances and apologies by Reagan and promises of acceptance of full responsibility and liability by the U.S. Navy Secretary, John Lehman.

In fact, some officials privately accuse the U.S, of simply attempting to "bribe" and otherwise divert attention from the crucial unanswered questions: why did the submarine fail to pick up any of the 15 crewmen of the freighter before it sank, and why did the U.S. take 36 hours to report the episode to Japanese authorities?

The fact remains the U.S. should tell us what happened before Suzuki leaves for Washington," said a Japanese government source, after noting that Reagan in a personal letter to Suzuki had assured him of "satisfactory progress" in the investigation but had carefully offered no commitment to make a final report before then.

Japanese officials pointed out that Reagan had hastily written his message of Suzuki, conveyed by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield in a meeting with Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito, after Ito had warned flatly that the summit could fail if the U.S. did not come up with its explanation in advance.

Ito issued what could only be interpreted as a threat amid a torrent of unremitting criticism by Japan's national dailies, television commentators and opposition politicians of the U.S. response to the disaster, in which the captain and first mate of the freighter were drowned. Japanese have left no doubt that they will not settle merely for apologies, assurances or even financial compensation - and may turn the incident into a bargaining tool to play against American demands for increased Japanese defense spending and "voluntary" controls on car exports.

'The clarification of the facts in the case should not be allowed to take second place to the negotiations over compensation," the Asahi Shimbun, Japan's most prestigious national newspaper, said in an editorial. "Why did the collision occur?" asked the newspaper. "Why was no attempt made to rescue the crew? Why was the government notified so late? The U.S. should announce in detail the results of its investigation as soon as possible."

In one of the hardest hitting commentaries on the affair to date, Asahi compared the American submarine with a "hit-and-run driver." Unless the circumstances were properly explained, said the newspaper, "the affair will be a source of trouble in relations in the future."

American sources for their part noted the collision could hardly have happened at a less opportune moment. The White House would like to convince Suzuki at the summit of the urgent need for Japan to slash automobile exports well below last year's record level of 1.8 million vehicles - something that Japanese motor manufacturers refuse to agree to do.

The fear among U.S. and Japanese diplomats, anxious to smooth over the affair, is that the U.S. or security reasons will never a the response of the submarine, the George Washing ton. It was reportedly bound for South Korea when its conning tower gashed the hull of the freighter, the Nissho Maru.

Rescued crewmen have repeated their stories to U.S. Navy investigators contradicting the original U.S. claim that the weather kept the submarine from spotting the sinking ship when it surfaced. Visibility was fine for two miles, said the crewmen, and a U.S. spotter plane circling overhead could easily see them.

"What if nobody from the freighter had survived." asked a letter writer in the Asahi Shimbun. "Would the U.S. have ever reported what happend?" - (ONS)

Letter to the editor

According to the report published in the April 21st issue of Arab News — "License Rules Explained" - you state that expatriates can drive vehicles if they possess valid driving licenses from their home countries. Further, you say that Saudi Arabian licenses will be granted only after the expiry date of licenses issued from these home

Please confirm this report and publish this letter so as to clarify the doubts of expatriates who wonder if they may drive a vehicle using their existing

Yours truly, M.A. Moideen Kutty P.O. Box 5909 Jeddah

EDITOR'S NOTE: Foreign licenses may be used until they expire. After that, Saudi Arabian licenses must be obtained, according to traffic department

Annihilation obscures mediation in El Salvador

Stalemate best describes the current state of El Salvador's civil war. The Salvadoran security forces and the guerrillas of the revolutionary left, each unable to achieve a decisive victory, are now locked in inconclusive skirmishes that threaten 5 million Salvadorans with continued violence and death. The call for a negotiated settlement is gaining support in Europe, where many hope that Jose Napoleon Duarte, the appointed president of the junta, and Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of the opposition coalition, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, can be brought to the bargaining table.

By John Mcaward

While neither is believed to exercise effective control over his armed faction, both men are considered essential to any political settlement. Today they are public enemies, but less than a decade ago, they were victorious partners in an election for president and vice president - only to be denied their rightful office by the military. Each enjoys respect for his humanitarianism and commitment to social justice. Yet each is perceived as a captive of forces that are beyond his power to control. Duarte's critics claim that Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia is de facto chief of state. Ungo is accused of providing social-democratic window dressing for

Despite the hostility between the two former allies and the armed clashes between the factions they represent, negotiation is possible. So far, three offers of mediation — by the Roman Catholic bishops of El Salvador, by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and by the organization of American States - have been rejected. These actions do not prove that negotiation is an imposs-

ible goal, only that it will take powerful pressure, artfully applied, to bring the adversaries to the bargaining table.

Earlier mediation offers were rebuffed because they came from people suspected of bias. Four of El Salvador's five bishops are politically to the right of Duarte, so their offer was refused by the left. Brandt had spoken publicly in support of the left and thus was unacceptable to Duarte. The OAS is too easily subjected to U.S. pressure to be trusted by the leftist opposition as a mediator.

Yet no political solution is possible without international mediation. One approach might be for Duarte and Ungo each to select a nation willing to act as a go-between. Those two nations could in turn choose a third country, acceptable to both principals, to organize a peace-keeping operation. All three should be willing to send an internationally backed peace-keeping force into El Salvador at the appropriate time.

Prompt, open elections should be the main objective. A ceasefire agreement would have to confine government forces to the barracks; the guerrillas must agree to take on offensive action. A department-by-department ceasefire (departments are the equivalent of American states), beginning with the least combative areas, would test the word of the combatants and demonstrate the ability of the peace-keeping force to maintain law and order. An international panel of jurists should be convened to investigate human-rights violations and corruption, and to prosecute the accused. If the military is to survive as an institution, it must be cleansed of corruption and killers, and must accept

the principle of civilian government control. To be sure, the present nature of El Salvador's security forces makes prosecution both problematical and risky. A prosecution must convince a majority of officers that failure to punish those responsible for serious breaches of conduct will threaten the entire military structure. Only then will members of the military testify against those who they consider to have brought disgrace to the service. Fifty years of continuous and, until recently, unchallenged military rule have produced an officer corps accustomed to iron rule and corruption. When commissioned, these officers never dreamed that they would someday be under attack from their own

Once a ceasefire was achieved, displaced persons could return to their home villages. A neutral electoral commission would register voters as a first step to elections for representatives to a constitution assembly. With a new constitution, election are paigns for higher offices would commence under the protection of the peace-keeping force. Four major political forces have indicated a willingness to field candidates in free elections: The Christian Democrats (led by Duarte), the Democratic Revolutionary Front (led by Ungo), the Productive Alliance (made up of business groups) and the

military's Party of National Conciliation. Recently a high State Department official predicted that the PCN would win any free election. This was challenged by Manuel Enrique Heinz. leader of the productive Alliance and minister of economics in the previous junta, who declared that in a coalition with urban unions his faction would win. Both Duarte and Ungo also believe their parties would be victorious. With each of the four parties convinced of its own superiority, the moment for negotiations leading to elections may

never be more propitious. But who will convince the military to negotiate? The failure of the guerrillas' "final offensive" in January, coupled with the renewal of U.S. military aid, has given the military a scent of victory. Yet atrocities continue against civilians, giving the impression that annihilation, not mediation, is the military goal.

Lately the State Department has tried to disassociate itself from official atrocities. However, the Reagan administration (like the Carter administration) contends that because our military aid goes only to the army and not to the dreaded security forces (the National Guard, Treasury Police and National Police), the United States has little influence over those other branches and is not implicated in their atrocities.

What Washington has not acknowledged is that every security officer in El Salvador is a graduate of the nation's only military academy and officers rotate regularly through the various branches of the security forces. Furthermore, all U.S. military aid is channelled through a single unified command headed by Col. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, vice president and commander-in-chief, and by Defense Minister Garcia, both directly responsible for the actions of all branches. The United States is actually best positioned to

bring about mediation. As opposition to the U.S., El Salvador policy mounts among Americans and mail to the White House runs 10-to-1 against it, now is the time for the United States to bring pressure to bear against the Salvadoran military. The Reagan administration can convince the military to accept mediation because continued U.S. support is essential to the military's survival. These realities, combined with international pressure, can force all parties to the conference table. (LAT)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

All newspapers of the Kingdom Monday led with a detailed report on the new state budget, which was approved by King Khaled during a meeting of the Council of Ministers Sunday. The papers highlighted the SR340 billion revenue in the new fiscal year. State expenditure would stand at SR 298 billion, with an estimated reserve of SR 42 billion for the state treasury. They prominently mentioned the King's orders to raise the salaries of state employees on the basis of new payscales for different levels of employees. The new salaries will be effective from the new fiscal year, beginning Tuesday.

Newspapers frontpaged statements of members of the Council of Ministers on the new budget, highlighting Crown Prince Fahd's statement in which he expressed his pleasure over the royal care and concern "for us all".

In a front-page story, Al Jazirah quoted the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister as saying that Oman has promised to consider abrogating its treaty with the U.S. for military facilities if South Yemen reciprocates this gesture by terminating its treaty with the Soviet Union.

Newspaper editorials exclusively discussed the new budget of the state, describing it as budget for welfare and prosperity Al Medina highlighted the king's announcement that the budget is for the welfare of all people of the Kingdom. It said that the royal announcement gives further confidence to the

for the benefit of the people of this country. The paper lauded the royal order to raise the salaries of public servants and expressed satisfaction with the budget's concentration on development projects. It said the country was now making strides in productive, industrial and agricultural fields, and added that welfare has been the essence of the budget at all In an editorial, Al Jazirah said that the King's

speech symbolized his love and affection for his people and literally translated the hopes and aspirations of every individual of this country. The paper referred to the royal concern for the salaries of the state's civil and military personnel and said that the raise in pay scales represented an outstanding accomplishment of the new budget. It added that the raise came on the basic principle that everyone should get his full worth for the discharge of his obligations toward the country. The paper expressed much satisfaction with the statement of the Ministry of Finance and National Economy, which said that the available figures and statistics have confirmed that the absorbing capacity of the national economy bas risen as a result of growth and development in the efficiency of the productive sector, services and infrastructure, including seaports, airports, roads, wireless and telecommunications,

transport, etc. Al Nadwa said that the new budget has concen-

citizens that the budget will bear outstanding fruits trated on the productive sectors, as is evident from the allocation of more than SR136 billion for new projects. The paper expressed pleasure over the allocations for military and security sectors and the revised salaries for state employees. It further expressed the confidence that the pay raise would improve living conditions of employees and would thus enable them to carry out their national obligation still more effectively. The paper agreed that there is a marked difference between the new budget and the previous one, and hoped that its implementation in the new fiscal year will help to complement the march being led by the King toward a brighter and more comfortable future.

> Al Bilad highlighted the Monarch's call on al citizens to implement the new budget in such a way as to turn the figures into tangible accomplishments for the greater good of the nation. The royal stress on this point is an outstanding proof of the King's great concern for the well-being and prosperity of his people, it said. The paper also highlighted the Crown Prince's remark that the citizens realize the economic position of the country and would come forward with tangible participation in the development of public facilities in the Kingdom. This remark stresses the significant role of countrymen in transforming the budget figures into real accomplishments, the paper said, and added that the new budget is a harbinger of good omens for the future.



The new budget is symbolic of welfare and prosperity for all.

By University of Kuwait

Research probes Arab traditions

By Latheef Faronk Gulf Bureau

KUWAIT - The University of Kuwait has now undertaken a very comprehensive research to explore the possibilities of preserving and protecting the traditional Arab way of life and the centuries-old Islamic heritage in the wake of rapid urbanization of cities in the Gulf region.

Dr. Ishak Qutb, associate professor of sociology in the University of Kuwait, who is entrusted with the task of collecting relevant data from all municipalities and other authorities in the region, said: "It is an attempt to prevent Arabs from feeling like strangers in their own land in view of different cultures brought in by the expatriate population and modern technology."

He has already visited municipalities in Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, Kuwait and United Arab Emirates from where he will proceed to Saudi Arabia. Data collected from each city include topics like decision-making process of different municipalities, administration, organization and management, physical planning in terms of heterogeneity and homogeneity, commercial, industrial and other factors influencing the pattern of expansion, measures taken for the benefit of the local population, data on land use in the cities, preservation of national heritage and historic sites, traffic and other relevant

Data collected so far, said Dr. Ishak, point out the need for city planners, along with engineers, sociologists, anthropologists and others, to undertake research in cities concerned and devise patterns in keeping with

the Arab and Islamic aspirations of the area. But the only way to achieve this task is to blend Western techniques with the traditional life of the area, he said. Cities in the Gulf region, he said, face multivarious prob-



Dr. Ishak Qutb, associated professor of Sociology in the University of Kawait. lems due to rapid industrial development.

Urban society, he feels, should not be analyzed in terms of physical environment or ever-growing skyscrapers in the area, but to innovate the traditional life and values to accommodate urbanization as a way of life while preserving the cultural and traditional

This is of vital importance because the

social order of cities in the region is quite different from those of the poor Arab countries. In this respect, he urged the need to study the urban community of Al Ain, popularly known as the green garden city of the United Arab Emirates, as a unique city characterized by special features.

To make this effort a success, he also emphasized the need for Al Ain and Kuwait universities to jointly undertake a study like the one done 20 years ago by Prof. Lloyd Warren on an urban community in the United States under the title Yankee City. Such studies, he feels, will help Arab sociologists and others to come out with theories and models of urban growth relevant to the Gulf region, and city-planners will be in a better position to take constructive measures in this respect.

Elaborating his study, he said it will analyze in detail the impact of rapid urbanization on social structure, cultural and traditional values, families and inter-relationships. One of the biggest problems now faced by all cities in the region is the presence of a very big expatriate population with different cultures which may influence the traditional Arab way of life in the area.

However, there is a growing awareness among the city-planuers and the authorities concerned to overcome these problems by devising long-term urban planning to suit the aspirations of the local population. The current study, he said, will certainly help in providing the required guidelines to adopt Western techniques to further enrich the traditional Arab and Islamicheritage in the urban-

Allergy -- the main cause of chronic illness in U.S.

By a Medical Correspondent

Allergy is the number one cause of chronic illness in America, according to the magazine American Family Physician. About 35 million Americans have at least one allergy, says the writer, and hay fever is the most common, affecting 14,000,000 people. Nine million

Americans suffer from asthma.
COMFORTS OF RESTING: Have you ever wondered why you feel so comfortable lying, resting or sleeping on the beach? The reason is that your body fits into the right hollows and mounds of sand until you are supported comfortably. Perhaps, you will say, then why hasn't somebody invented a sandbed for the disabled?

The argument might be that you could create a bed of sand, covered with a simple sheet. A high pressure air supply would be blown through the sand until it fitted round the user's contours, so that every inch of his body would be resting comfortably. But there is one problem with sandbeds, which are, in fact, already available from a Dundee, Scotland, company: The price is over the £3,000

TIPS FOR LONGER LIFE: Dr. Bob Samp of the University of Wisonsin, U.S. has come up with five tips for helping you to live a longer life. He developed the idea after? study of more than 2,000 Americans who lived longer than average. He came up with the following: Accommodate yourself to the many challenges of life; Avoid prolonged stress; Develop outside interest; Keep working at either paid or volunteer activities, and

eat sparingly, but with enjoyment.
EGGS REVEAL YOUR CHARACTERS: If you like your eggs sunny side up, you're



probably healthy, happy and wise, say experts. The Florida Department of Education's division of vocational, technical and adult education says the way you eat yours eggs reveals a lot. It lists: Hard-boiled: You are president dynamic and sincere; softboiled: You are gentle, patient and kind; medium-boiled: You are calm and collected;

poached: You are speedy, full of spice and intelligent; scrambled: You are nervous, passionate and have a leaning toward the arts; baked: You are sensitive, romantic and a bit fastidious; omelette: You are steady, reliable and rather conservative; and turned over (while fried): You are versatile, magnetic and

Acupuncture only for functional disorders

TAIPEI - For thousands of years, acupuncture has held an important place in Chinese medicine. In the past, the art was used to treat many ailments. After its effectiveness in surgical anesthesia was established worldwide, it aroused interest in modem medical circles.

Historically, acupuncture was practiced widely during the Chin, Sui and Tang dynasties when great importance was attached to it everywhere. After the Chen Chiu Ta Cheng was published in the Ming Dynasty, it became accepted as the most complete work on the subject. Along with Nei Ching, the first of China's medical writings, it was owned by almost every acupuncturist in China.

After the seventeenth century, however, the use of acupuncture in therapy began to decline, as modern Western methods were introduced to China. Since the new medicine had precise instruments, a complete underlying theory and constantly improving techniques, the Chinese accepted it readily. Some even charged that Chinese medicine was without foundation and that acupuncture was

On Sept. 22, 1943, the National Government promulgated its "medical precepts," which for the first time placed Chinese and Western medicine on an equal footing. This added to acupuncture's efficacy in the treatment of disease, and at last secured its position in medicine.

Though no study to date can explain precisely why acupuncture can relieve pain and alleviate illnesses, one thing is certain: its function is inextricably linked with the nervous system. Some biochemists still doubt its ability to produce changes in various glandular secretions, body fluids and enzymes, which is perhaps why its curative powers remain a mystery.

Besides undertaking a study of an acupunc-ture, the Ching Hsueh (literally," meridian points") theory, also combines it with a number of modern Western techniques, opening up a wide range of new diagnostic and therapeutic methods. Among them: are the Ryo-do-raku diagnosis (discovered in Japan), the Kelion photographic method (Russia), and the electrical resistance-blood circulation diagnosis) West Germany), all of which are closely related to the theory of acupuncture.

Even though no study has yet pinpointed the reason for its effectiveness, acupuncture in clinical use has produced remarkable results. In January, 1974 the personal physician for the president of Bengladesh brought his 12-year-old son to Taiwan for treatment of an ear affliction. At the age of 11 months the child had lost his hearing after a bout with meningitis. After four days treatment, the boy who had been deaf for 11 years, could

hear his father shouting one meter away. Some years later, a local woman named Lou, paralyzed and mute from a stroke, could sit up after only one hour of treatment. After four more such therapy sessions she could move unaided up and down the stairs by clutching the rails.

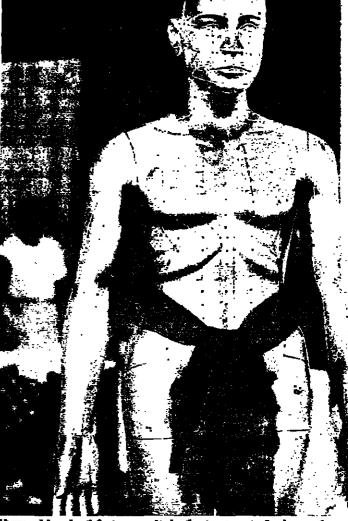
A patient who had lost the sight of his right











NEEDLE THERAPY: World-famous cardiologist Dr. Christian Barnard seen undergoing needle therapy in China, top left; cylindrical bamboo caps, known as "Pa Knan" have achieved satisfactory results in the treatment of reheumatism top center; meridian points are marked on a bronze model for easy reference, right; dried mugwort is an important part of acupuncture treatment, second from right; needle insertion will not cause much pain if it in the precise meridian point, third from right; and the mini-round needle is used in the treatment of pseudo-myopia and in diet programs, left.

eye regained it after 10 treatments; an expectant mother who had difficult pregnancies delivered twins smoothly after acupuncture treatment. These are just some examples of the efficacy of needle therapy. In fact, the method has been used since ancient times to treat a wide variety of ailments; including asthma, gastric disorders, skin diseases, stroke and arthritis. Since knowledge of acupuncture has spread all over the world, Western practitioners have discovered that it can be used to reduce weight, suppress addictions (to smoking, drinking and hard drugs), relieve pain at parturition, and even enhance facial blood circulation to eliminate minor wrinkles. In addition, it has been found effective in easing pseudo-myopia (eye-strain), offering new hope to many nearsighted patients. Suddenly, acupuncture has become recognized as a panacea for many ills.

Although acupuncture has gained a good reputation as a kind of therapy, much like injections, radiation and other methods, it has its limitations. As a rule, it can only be used to treat functional disorders. It cannot achieve positive results in the treatment of appendicitis, asphyxia, bone fractures and other potentially fatal ailments.

There are also some taboos. It is believed, for instance, that using acopuncture during pregnancy can cause miscarriages, or that it can cause irregular heartbeat, shock or a symptom called "needle fainting" in patients suffering from coronary diseases, diabetes, hemophilia, hunger, overeating or fatigue.

Any one considering needle therapy invariably asks: "Will it hurt much?" Some discomfort is inevitable when the needle enters the body, but most say the experience is no

more painful than a mosquito bite. Today, the Veterans', Tri-service General, National Taiwan University hospitals in Taiwan and most other big ones are equipped with acupuncture facilities. Treatment can be given side-by-side with Western therapy. Ling ling-kwang, one of Taiwan's foremost

female acupuncturists, believes that to practice the technique, one must not only be well-versed in meridians, points of insertion. and handling needles, but also understand Chinese medicine's theories of etiology, recognition of symptoms, diagnosis and therapentic methods. According to Ms. Ling, though there are differences between doctors practicing needle therapy — (some have a family tradition going back for generations, some have undergone apprenticeships, and some are self-taught) only the most honest and upright practitioners will take the national examination for certification in the

use of acupuncture treatment. Dr. Chung Chieh, director of Veterans' Hospital Acupuncture Division, holds that today, the best acupuncturists are doctors versed in western medicine with an understanding of the art, rather than acupuncturists with a passing knowledge of western medicine. To put it another way, every acupuncturist should receive comprehensive modern medical training.

Dr. Chung advanced the idea of "hidden effect," under which acupuncture alleviates a disease through masking the symptoms, rather than effecting a real cure. Thus the ailment sometimes continues to spread undetected until it is beyond treatment. Only if one has sufficient knowledge of modern medicine to discern such a "hidden effect" in time, can one give a scientific diagnosis.

Since last year, the Veterans' Hospital Gastrointestimal and Acupuncture Divisions have joined forces in a plan to use needle anesthesia. According to Dr. Chung, the method has been used on more than 100 patients, with a success rate of 80 to 90 per cent. Compared with narcotic anesthesia, needle anesthesia has two advantages: preparation time is much shorter (three minutes vs. 15 minutes) and needle anesthesia has no after-effects. With narcotics, a person must not eat for quite a few hours before, or some time after surgery, in order to prevent vomit-

In 1977, the Veterans' Hospital began using new acupuncture prescription symbols. Besides streamlining procedures, and simplifying statistics, tabulation and analysis, the symbols also make it easier for Westerntrained doctors to absorb and apply the treatment. Dr. Chung won an award for this new Westernized style in 1978 from the Taiwan Medical Foundation.

In the four years since the Veterans' Hospital established its Acupuncture Division, large numbers of young physicians have come from 21 countries to study the technique. Dr. Vangermeersch of Belgium arrived at the hospital, in October, 1979, with a delegation to conduct observations, which prompted him to stay on for further studies. he returned home after completing his project and reorganized his notes into a 190-page book entitled "Acupuncture Study in Taiwan." The work has become a best-seller in Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg, and Dr. Vangermeersch has now started two associations for the study of acupuncture in Rotterdam.

Last October, Dr. Chung held a lecture tour of Europe at the invitation of the Belgian Acupuncture Study Council. By comparing therapeutic methods in other countries, he has introduced two new features to therapy and training methods at the Veterans' Hospital, the use of fewer needles, and simplified prescriptions.

Dr. Chung believes future research should be conducted in three stages: (1) new facts established by clinical acupuncturists, (2) further research into findings; and (3) specialists in different fields (biophysics, biochemistry, embryology, endocrinology, metabology, immunology, neurology) working as a team to conduct deeper research into acupuncture.

On Feb. 1 this year, all major Taiwan newspapers published a story about how the Premier of Fiji had benefited from an acupuncture treatment. The Premier had been in pain for some years as a result of

injuries to his neck, waist and ankles. Normally, he could only play eight holes of gold before succumbing to low back pain. After receiving a single therapy session in Taiwan, in which Dr. Chung inserted four needles in his leg, the Premier was able to play the full 18 holes at Tamsui Golf Course. Once again, China's ancient and mysterious medical technique had proven itself effective in medical treatment for a foreign friend. (Courtesy of Sinorama)

Andrew's works put on display

LONDON, May 4 (AP) — Two oil paintings by 21-year-old Prince Andrew have been put on display by special permission of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II. The landscapes from the Prince's Canadian schooldays were loaned to a small gallery in Falmouth, a few miles from the naval base when he is training.

The works normally are kept in the Oueen's private collection in Buckingham Palace, but she gave the go-ahead for f showing as part of a tribute to the naval bar air-sea rescue squad. At a preview Fri town clerk Eric Dawkins described the : art as "good for an amateur."

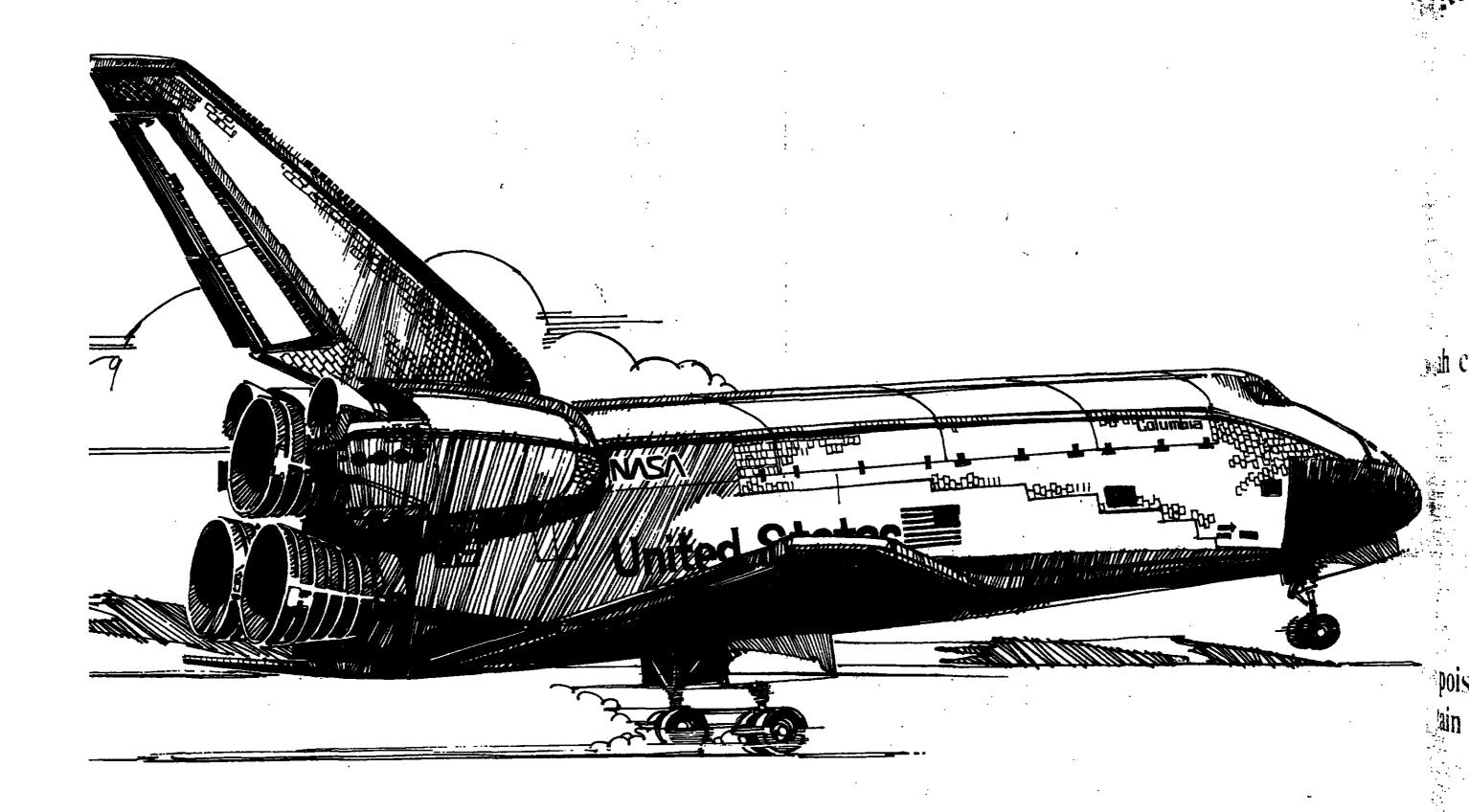
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guides Celtics into finals

BOSTON, Massachusetts, May 4 (AP) — The Boston Celtics, led by Larry, Bird's 23 points, completed their remarkable playoff comeback Sunday by wiping out an 11-point second-half deficit and beating the Philadelphia 76ers 91-90 to move into the National Basketball Association's Championship eries against the Houston Rockets.

The 76ers led 67-56 during the third quarer and still dung to an 89-82 advantage with 5:23 left in the intensely physical seventh ame of the Eastern Conference finals, But Boston scored nine straight points, the last our by Bird, while holding Philadelphia coreless for 4:54.

Ceric Maxwell sank one free throw and vate Archibald sank two, center Robert Parsh made a turnaround jumper and Bird conerted two free throws to tie the score 89-89

with 2:51 to go. Bird, the 1980 rookie of the year, then came back with a 15-foot bank shot from the left side for a 91-89 lead with 1:03 to play.

Following a pair of turnovers, Philadelphia had a 3-on-1 fastbreak, and Maurice Cheeks was fouled by Gerald Henderson with 21 secodns on the clock. He made just one of two free throws to leave Philadelphia trailing

M.L. Carr missed a 20-footer for Boston, and Philadelphia's Bobby Jones gathered in the rebound and called time out with one second left. Jones' inbounds pass bounced off the top of the backboard, and the Celtics had the emotion-charged victory.

Thrilling wins Meanwhile in the European Basketball championships in Instambul, favorites Greece and the Netherlands scored decisive

The Greeks beat Finland 101-86 in the six-team preliminary League. They were belped by 38 points from Nicolas Georgia, who at 1.85 meters, was one of the smallest man on court. The Netherlands playing in the other six-nation league, confortably beat Bulgaria 86-65, with veteran National player Kees Akerboom scoring 22 points.

The four teams from each of the preliminary League look forward to a final qualifying round in Instambul next weekend to produce four teams to join eight already decided at the European Championships in Czechoslovakia at the end of the month.

In other matches, West Germany went down to Romania 84-95 and Belgium lost to Turkey 70-71.

Expos a

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP) - Pinch hitter leggie Smith singled home the tiebreaking un in a five-run 10th inning, enabling the os Angeles Dodgers to post a 6-1 victory ver the Montreal Expos Sunday as rookie ensation Dernando Valenzuela won his sixth ame in as many starts.

Smith was pinch hitting for Valenzuela fter the 20-year-old Mexican tossed a fiveitter over the first nine innings. He was depved of a fourth consecutive shutout and fifth is season when Montreal tied the game with tree hits in the eighth.

After Smith singled off Expos starter Bill allickson, Dave Lopes knocked in another m with a single. Dusty Baker delivered a urifice fly and Steve Garvey stroked a twoin single off reliever Woodie Fryman.

Steve Howe worked the 10th inning to finthe game for Valenzuela, who stretched streak of scoreless innings to 352-2 before e Expos scored only the second earned run owed this year by the Dodgers left-hander tie the game 1-1 in the eighth.

In other National League action, Mike bmidt's second home run of the game, a seventh-inning solo blast, triggered Philadelphia to a 7-5 victory over San Francisco. Don Sutton scattered five hits over seven innings and collected three walks himself to help Houston beat Pittsburgh 3-1.

Chris Chambliss drove in four runs, three on a homer to key a five-run fifth, and Atlanta came back from a five-run deficit to defeat Chicago 9-7. Reliever Tom Hume walked Darrell Porter on four straight pitches with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning to hand the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Rick Wise and Gary Lucas combined on a six-hitter, Dave Edwards hit a solo home run and Ozzie Smith knocked in two runs to lead San Diego to a 4-1 victory over New York in the opener of a doubleheader.

Joel Youngblood's three-run homer in the seventh inning, his fourth hit of the game, gave New York a 7-4 victory over the Padres in the second game.

In the American League, the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Oakland A's, 3-2 in 10 innings and 2-0. Jerry Mumphrey led off the 10th with a home run off Oakland's Steve McCatty giving the Yankees their first-game victory. The Yankees won the nightcap as Jim Spencer broke a scoreless tie with a solo homer in the seventh.

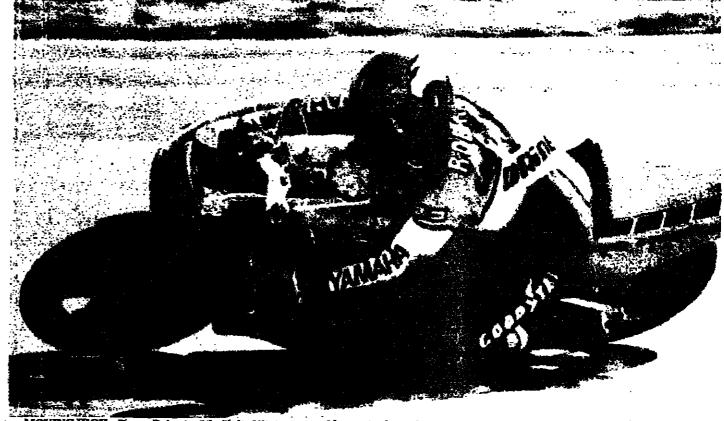
Elsewhere in the AL, Richard Dotson tossed a five-hitter and his Chicago teammates collected 15 hits as the White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with a 6-0 victory over Cleveland.

Gene Upshaw's leadoff home run snapped an eighth-inning tie as Toronto defeated Baltimore 4-2 and ended a 19-game losing streak in Memorial Stadium. Glenn Adams drove in two runs with a

bases-loaded single in the third inning, and Minnesota went on to a 3-1 victory over Boston, completing a sweep of a four-game Larry Hisle doubled with two out in the

sixth inning to drive in one run and scored the eventual winning run in Don Money's single as Milwaukee defeated California 4-3. Detroit came from behind, scoring five

unearned runs in the seventh inning, to defeat Seattle 8-5. Pat Putnam clubbed a 10thinning, leadoff home run to cap a Texas comeback and give the Rangers a 9-8 victory over the Kansas City Royals.



MOVING HIGH: Kenny Roberts of the United States powers his way to victory in the West German Grand Prix Sonday reviving Yamaha's hopes of beating the Suzukis for the World 500 cc Motorcycling Championship.

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany, May 4 (AFP) - Reigning world champion Kenny Roberts of the United States resurrected Yamaha's hopes of defeating the Suzukis for the World 500 cc Motorcycling Champion ships with a desperately close win the West

German Grand Prix here Sunday.
The 29-year-old American, who has dominated motorcycling for the past three years covered the 12.98 kms over the Hock. enheim circuit in 42:04.70, less than one second clear of Suzuki pair Randy Mamola and Marco Lucchinelli.

The 21-year-old Mamola had been installed as favorite to dethrone his compatriot following his confident win in the opening 500 cc event - the Austrian Grand Prix at Salzburg last weekend.

Suzukis filled the top three placings in Salzburg, but with New Zealander Graeme Crossby having to retire with mechanical problems early on, Mamola, who has been suffering from a fractured wrist was left to carry the banner. Crossby had set the fastest practise time.

The dull, overcast conditions suited the less powerful Yamahas, but it still needed a tenacious performance from Roberts to stem the tide. Yamahas filled the fourth to sixth places with Britain's former world champion Barry Sheene finishing sixth.

The day's other success was that of home hero Anton Mang. In front of 100,000 cheering fans, he powered his Kawasaki to a double in the 250 and 350 cc categories, an exploit he achieved last year at the Czechos-

In North American League

lovakia Grand Prix. Mang now leads the 350 cc world standings with 31 points after three legs ahead of champion Jon Ekerold of South Africa, while he is now lying third in the 250 cc, two points behind leader Jean-Francois Balde of France and Roland Freyoond of Switzerland.

Angel Nieto of Spain completed his third win in three 125 cc outing this year, while the Scottish-Swedish sidecar pairing of 27year-old Jock Taylor and Bengt Johannson were beaten into second place by French duo Alain Michel and Michael Burkard.

The only sour note of the day came with the crash of Vincenzo Cascino of Chile in the 350 cc race. He was rushed to hospital with head injuries and was said to be in a critical condi-

Special

IEDDAH, May 4 - Men representing idah basketball whip through final workis this week, preparing for the Kingdomle championships slated for Thursday and day, and sponsored by the Marriot Hotel

Dhahran. the Jeddah 12, picked from the men's basball league recently, will represent the stern part of the Kingdom, with another up from Yanbu, including some Jeddah yers, also making the trip east. Teams m Riyadh, Jubail, the Eastern Province, amoo. Marriot and the University of Peteum and Minerals round up the field. The

'M gym is the site of the tourney. he tourney marks the conclusion of Jedmen's basketball this season, with the g Abdul Aziz University team topping me and tonmey o past two weeks. University turned back second-place Raiders in the league

inn poised

o retain title

AMPERE, Finland, May 4 (R) - Fin-

's Tarmo Uusivirta took a long stride

and retaining his middleweight title when

topped Manfred Trauten of East Ger-

y in the European Amateur Boxing

sivirta, who won the title on Cologne

rears ago, was not very impressive in the

round. But he floored Trauten with a

right to the chin in the second round and

e Finn, one of western Europe's hopes

ampionships that seem inevitably due

mination by eastern European conten-

faces another severe hurdle in the next

l. He boxes speedy and hard-hitting

tin Silaghi of Romania, who beat Hun-

Janos Rixoczi on points.
isoer Corpi of Sweden, boxing in the

division, hammered Michel Moukory of

e to defeat in the second round, but has

subtful privilege of meeting Yuri Tor-

the Soviet Union next. Torbek forced

a's Robert Pfitscher to give up in the

I round without apparently extending

ain's firming Price boxed with confi-

to stop Irish middleweight Terence

ected winners in other heavyweight

vere Vassili Bussakov of Bulgaria, who

outpointed Yugoslavia's Ranko Vas-

, and Risto Groenroos of Finland, who

ading for a points victory before the

: intervened in the second round to

ify his opponent, France's Tomasi

nwhile, Danish veteran Jorgen Han-

Denmark will defend his European

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Richard Rodriguez of France here on

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eddah cagers set for Dhahran tourney action, and then knocked off eventual suit up for Riyadh.

runner-up Saudia in a two-game tourney final last week.

The champs were led by probably the top player in the Kindom, Abdul Aziz Zaid, the University coach who played for the Houston Rockets in U.S. National Basketball Association before coming to Jeddah.

Zaid, 6 feet 9 inches tall, is joined on the all-star team by Saudia's seven-footer Bill Phillips, who played eight years of pro ball in Europe. That formidable pair could well dominate play in Dhahran, alternating in the post during the grueling five-game-per-team, two-day affair.

Still, other entries have the height to match the Jeddah group, notably the Eastern Province team, boasting 610 center Dave Can-trell. Aramco and Riyadh also will field a few skyscrapers.

court. Em Bryant, who played with both the New York Knicks and the Boston Celtics, will

SMASHING DOUBLE: American John McEnroe, who won the

seeded John McEnroe, frustration South

Africa's Johan Kriek at every turn with his

machine-like efficiency, stormed to the

\$100,000 first place prize Sunday with a straight set 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory in the second

worst beating ever administered in the World

McEnroe, who joined Jimmy Connors and

Ken Rosewall as a two-time winner of this

10-year-old event, broke Kriek's service

twice and took only 28 minutes to bag the

first set. Kriek, who now lives in Florida. frit-

tered away seven break points as his back-

Kriek, who earned \$40,000 runnerup pay,

suffered three service breaks in a 31-minute

second set and his only glimmer of glory came

when McEnore's first service failed in the

sixth game in only a minor setback for the

23-year-old McEnroe was almost as devas-

tating as his bullet first serve. The smallish

5-7 Kriek constantly jumped to his tip toes to

return the second service with the ball bounc-

The high kicking second service of the

Championship of Tennis finals.

hand constantly failed him.

American.

Also named to the Jeddah squad are Khalid Amin and Ahmed Fallatha, University; Auggie Alifanti, Kevin Linberger Sam Bryant and Brian Keyes, Saudia; Mike Hoskins, Scott Hass and Tom Martella, the Raiders, who were coached by Jeddah sports

Named to the Yanbu-Jeddah Consortium were: Max Glassbrook, Rick Zook, Pat Fleming, Bob Jacke and Rick Jensen. From Jeddah come Randy Hobely, John Leviner, Sonny Gomez and Roger Stalling, the Raiders; and George Webb, the Rebels, fifth this past season.

This is the second year the Dhahran Marriot is sponsoring the tourney's and organizer John Charman said he hopes such permanent feature of the sport's calendar." Charman coaches at the UPML

ing up around his face or shoulders.

The 23-year-old Kriek, who had 21aces

indefeating Roscoe Tanner Friday night,

found the favorite shot in his arsenal back-

firing. Forced to his second service over 50

per cent of the time, Kriek was tagged with

eight double faults, once costing him a break

The worst beating in WCT history was a one hour and 35 minute whipping of Eddie

Dibbs by Vita Gerulaitis in 1978. Dibbs only

McEnroe got a tougher fight from Kriek in

the third set, but the stocky South Africans's

service betrayed him. Kriek double-faulted

Meanwhile, top-seeded Billy Martin of

the United States and Russel Simpson of New

Zealand won the doubles title in the eight

million ven Dunlop Tennis tournament beat-

ing Americans Matt Mitchell and Maze 7-6,

Simpson had earlier won the singles crown

beating Charles Fancutt of Australia 6-3,

6-2 in Nagoya Monday.

3-6, 6-3 Saturday.

twice in the seventh game lose his service.

won six games in the 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 loss.

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, May 4 (AP) - Francois Van Der Elst, with help from Giorgio Chinaglia, connected on luminary Glen Groom; and Sidney Lofton, the lone goal in the Cosmos' 1-0 victory over Lockheed, which finished fourth in league Washington Sunday, ending the Diplomats' five-game North American Soccer League winning streak. Sixty-five minutes elapsed before the Cosmos scored the game's only goal. Angelo. Dibernardo started a Cosmos give-and-take where Van Der Elst took the ball, passed it to Giorgio Chinaglia who returned to Van Der Elst for the goal.

The Belgian midfielder's low, straight kick, forced the Dips' to back off its previously conservative defense for the first time. The victory lifted the Cosmos to a 6-1 record, while the Diplomats fell to 5-2. The 34,789 spectators at Giants Stadium was the smallest crowd for the Cosmos at home this season.

The Chicago Sting scored two goals in a 1:41 span early in the second half to secure a 3-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies in

Karl-Heinz Granitza put the Sting ahead at the 40:52 mark of the opening half, drilling a 20-yard shot past Tampa Bay goalkeeper Kevin Keelam. Midfielder Ingo Peter extended the

Chicago lead when he converted a pass from Ivan Miljkovec, and later, Charlie Fajkus drove home a pass from newcomer Pato Margetic to make it 3-0. The Rowdies got their only goal at 64:24,

when Steve Wegerle converted a penalty shot awarded after Sting defender Dave Huson handled the ball in the penalty area. Meanwhile, goals by Ace Ntsoelengoe and

Stewart Jump in the shootout lifted Minnesota to a 4-3 victory over Montreal. Playing in a steady rain, Montreal overcame a 3-0 first-half deficit and tied the constest at 79:49 of the second half on a goal by

Michael Corre. Gordon Hills' second goal of the game at 59:05 of the second half cut the margin to 3-2. Nisoelengoe scored at 6:34 of the first half and Alan Willey scored at 9:00 to give the

Kicks, 2-2, a 2-0 lead. Ron Futche Puin scored at 37:46 to give

the Kicks their 3-goal cushion before Hills

FIFA chief satisfied

BARCELONA, May 4 (AFP) — Interna-tional Football Federation (FIFA) President Joso Havelange expressed satisfaction with preparations for next year's World Cup finals in Spain when he visited two of the grounds to be used here Monday.

The two Barcelona stadiums - the famous Nou Camp and Espanor's Sarria — will host between them the opening match, the match for third place and three second qualifying round games.

Work at the Sarria has been partially completed with the playing surface and the lighting to be brought up to standard by the end of November.

Over at the Nou Camp, the capacity is being increased from 93,000 to 126,000 and a gigantic screen - the biggest in the world according to Barcelona directors - is being constructed to show slow-motion replays of the World Cup action.

Cosmos struggles to beat Diplomats

scored his first goal at 39:17. After two scoreless overtime sessions, Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the shootout when Hill connected past Kicks' goalie Tino Lettieri. Ntsoelengoe's goal tied it and Minnesota

went ahead 2-1 on Jump's tally. Montreal's Tony Towers failed to get his shot off within the 5-second time allotment and Lettieri then blocked a shot by Montreal's final shooter, Carmine Marcantonio, to wrap up victory.

In Edmonton substitute Jan Goosens scored one goal and assisted on another to lead Edmonton Drillers to a 3-2 win over

Dallas Tornado. The win, before 15,428 fans, was the Drillers' - second straight and evened their record at 2-2. The loss dropped Dallas' record to 2-4.

Kalus Heinlein and Peter Nogly also scored for Edmonton which picked up nine points to move to within seven points of third-place Portland Timbers in the NASL's Northwest Division. Neil Cohen and Peter Gruber replied for Dallas.

Edmonton dominated the first half, building up a 2-0 lead, but had to settle for a 2-1 halftime margin when Tornado scored in the



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He said that while the automobile problem

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But, he said, "should there be any protection-

ist legislation enacted in the United States, it

Suzuki's comments, in an ABC television

interview, came just two days after the

Japanese government announced it was vol-

untarily limiting car exports to the United

States to give the financially pressed Ameri-

can industry time to redesign its factories to

as the industry or U.S. Congress was seeking,

should also headoff proposed legislation

aimed at imposing mandatory limits on the

number of Japanese cars imported over the

In a related development, American newspapers had mixed reaction to the "voluntary decision by Japan to curb car exports to the

"What is most upsetting about the deal is

not the restraint on imports as such but the

(U.S.) president could have asked anything in return from the American auto industry,"

It said that Presidents Ronald Reagan

could have pressed U.S. automakers and

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 4 (AP)

- A door-to-door weekend fund raising drive for the world's homeless netted at least

\$5.7 million, the Danish Refugee Council

It was more than twice the amount col-

lected in Denmark's last nationwide refugée

campaign in 1976, a spokesman said, and was

the equivalent of one dollar for every man,

woman and child in Denmark. The official figure Monday stood at 39 million kroner

(\$5.7 million), but a council spokesman said

that contributions were still coming in

Prime Minister Anker Joergensen gave a

seven million kroner (\$1 million) check on.

behalf of his Social Democratic government.

Sunday, an estimated 50,000 volunteers col-

elected door- to-door around the country

while a fundraising jamboree featuring Engl-

ish actor Peter Ustinov was televised from

The refugee council said the money would

Denmark's third-largest city, Odense.

Danes give \$5m

for refugee aid

The restrictions, although not as extensive

build smaller, more fuel-efficient models.

will be suicidal for both America and Japan."

Suzuki said he realized the importance of

narcotics squad has confiscated 416 kilograms of processed heroin valued at more than \$4 billion, Iran's Pars news agency reported Monday.

Kavir in central Iran, but did not say when. Pars also failed to say whether the haul's worth was calculated at Iran's or Western marked prices of the drug.

Britain to urge U.S. on decontrolling gas

LONDON, May 4 (AFP) - British External Trade Minister of State Cecil Parkinson will urge American officials to move faster to free natural gas prices when he makes an official visit to the United States Wednesday,

The U.S. administration is committed to decontrolling artifically low gas prices, but Parkinson will stress that the controls give an unfair advantage to A serican industry and particularly the chemical and textile sectors.

The sources said that Parkinson sees this as the main problem in bilateral trade relations.

the private body Petrostudies reported here Technologists meet challenge

Total Soviet oil exports to West Europe fell

four per cent last year. The reliance of the

countries concerned on the USSR increased

nevertheless, since their purchases from other

suppliers fell simultaneously to a greater

Petrostudies, which specializes in research

on the Soviet oil sector, said Soviet exports to

the members of the European Economic

Community (EEC) rose 4.4 per cent to 36,250,000 tons. The weighting of the USSR

in non-EEC purchases by community mem-

bers rose from 6.5 to 7.54 per cent. In the

case of natural gas the proportion is 40 per

provided by importers. It said Finland was

the chief Soviet customer, buying 9,700,000

tons of crude and other Petroleum products.

This total was five per cent down on the pre-

vious year. Next largest customer was France

taking 8,960,000 tons (up 35 per cent), fol-

lowed by Italy 8,30,000 tons (up 23 per cent) and the Netherlands 7,580,000 tons (up 26

Petrostudies based its figures on statistics

SULLOM VOE, Shetland Islands, May 4 (R) — In the storm-swept Shetland Islands, northeast of Scotland, the oil industry is putting the finishing touches to a master scheme to secure the flow to Britain and the world market of a rising volume of North Sea oil.

At a cost of \$2.75 billion a giant oil termi-

KUWAIT, May 4 (AP) — Libya's exports of crude oil in 1980 fell 14 per cent below the

1979 level, according to figures released

Monday by the Organization of Arab Pet-

Libya exported a total of 619 million barrels.

compared with 718 million barrels in 1979.

to Western European customers and 219 mil-

lion barrels to the United States and Canada - a drop of 18 per cent and 17 per cent

The bulletin also said that during 1980

eight per cent of Libya's exports of crude oil

went to Latin American markets and 1.3 per

cent to Japan. Libya's exports of oil to East-

em European countries also registered a 24

per cent decline during the same period,

Meanwhue, the Soviet Union last year

supplied 53 million tons of crude oil and pet-

roleum products to the 16 West European

countries, meeting 10.1 per cent of their

import needs against previous 9.6 per cent,

added the OAPEC bulletin.

respectively, relative 1979 export figures.

During 1980, the OAPEC bulletin said.

Of the 1980 total, 298 million barrels went

roleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC).

nal at Sullom Voe is now 90 per cent com-plete, designed to handle crude oil and gas from the most northerly fields of the North Sea. Developing these fields, in deep water and savage weather conditions, pushed the frontiers of offshore oil technology into areas scarcely dreamed of 10 years ago

Chevron Petroleum's 600,000 ton platform in the Ninian field, built of concrete and standing 530 feet (1,600 meters) tall, is the biggest movable man-made structure ever created. For its Magnus field, closer to the Arctic, British Petroleum (BP) is building the tallest fixed steel platform it has designed for the North Sea, to stand in 600 feet (1800

The huge waves of the North Sea probably make this the limit for platforms that rest on the sea bed. As the search for oil moves into even deeper water, a new type of platform designed by Conoco for its East Shetland Hutton field points one way forward. It will in the water tethered by steel cables anchored to the sea bed.

The 10 East Shetland fields already discovered are projected to account for around half of total North Sea output in the early 1980s. British and Norwegian production is now moving up toward 2.4 million barrels per

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To convey the east Shetland oil to the nearest land, the bleak treeless Shetland Islands, two giant pipelines three feet (one meter) in diameter and each more than 100 miles (160 km), long were laid on the seabed.

As operator for a consortium of 34 pil companies, British petroleum began in 1978 to build a major supertanker terminal and plant to extract and liquefy the gas brought ashore with the crude oil, on this site at Sul-

Conditions are daunting, construction materials have to be shipped in and most workers, up to a peak of 7,000 men, are flown back and forth from mainland Britain for week-long shifts. Landing at Scatsta airstrip in 30-mile-per hour (50 km per hour) crosswinds, light aircraft aim 45 degrees off the runway and slide in horizontally, bucking like

Within minutes, bright sunshine at Sullom Voe can give way to hail and snow which blots out the horizon, with the wind swinging halfway round the compass and doubling in ferocity. Such conditions test the sails of the master mariners employed to pilot giant super-tankers of up to 300,000 tones through the narrow channel to the oil and gas loading jetties, which are able to process at least 20 such vessels a week.

The 23,500 Shetland Islanders, who live by fishing and sheep rearing, viewed the arrival of the oil industry with mixed feelings, not

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Iran seizes heroin worth \$4 billion BERUT, May 4 (AP) — Iran's antiparenties sound has confiscated 416 billion.

The agency said the 30 billion rials worth of heroin was seized in the salt desert of

informed sources here said.

Master plan underway to boost N.Sea oil flow least because of the risk of a tanker accident

and a major polution disaster.

Fears were aroused when a shop spilled bunker fuel in 1978, polluting seaweed on which Shetland sheep feed in the winter. Industry executive said precautions against ecological [disaster were unequaled, with more than two million dollars' worth of antipollutant equipment on hand and strict rules in force to govern loading and the discharge

Tankers are required to arrive 35 per cent filled with sea water ballast which is discharged into onshore filtration plants. "We have already refused to load one tanker because equipment was not up 10 the standard we required," a BP executive said, adding that the terminal was now handling 750,000 to 800,000 BPD.

He said throughout should exceed one million BPD by mid-1982, with the first gas being extracted and liquefied by the end of this year. Island leaders have also voiced concern that big oil will disrupt the settled lifestyle of the small tight-knit island community bound by strong family ties and enjoying a virtual absence of violent crime and Britishstyle class distinction.

The industry responded by agreeing to locate villages for its workforce 30 miles (50 km) from the main town of Lerwick and providing cut-price beer to keep the men from local taverns. The terminal is probably Britain's biggest single outlet for beer, says the brewer that supplies it. The industry also agreed to rule that workers involved in fights are flown off the island.

'Suicidal for both'

Japan warns U.S. against protectionism

WASHINGTON, May 4 (R) — Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has said it remains is for the American consumers to would be suicidal for the United States to volunteer to pay \$1 billion more for all the enact protectionist legislation with regard to cars they buy this year."

The agreement came as the U.S. Congress, under strong pressure from the country's automobile industry, appeared strongly inclined to impose import restrictions unilaterally. The benefits of the Japanese agreement will give, "The Washington Star said the benefits of the Japanese agreement will give, if any, have yet to be measured'.

"A limitation on the supply of small fuelefficient cars, however modest, is likely to

raise their price...and will do nothing to speed up revitalization of Detroit" (U.S. auto capital), the Star said. "At least," said the Balit. more Sun, ' the voluntary plan reduces the threat of protectionist legislation in Congres and a related trade war."

Referring to the impenous Washington visit of Suzuki, The Sun said: with the auto issue out of the way, both government should now concentrate on easing the strain of two other side issues." It cited the sinking of a Japanese freighter by a U.S. Navy sub-marine and the lifting of the grain embarge against the Soviet Union.

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Iran sets \$11b to boost gas network

spend about 80 billion rials (\$11 billion) on a major 16-year project to expand its gas network and cut dependence on kerosene as a home heating fuel, the Kayhan daily newspaper has reported.

It quoted Vali Pour, head of the gas organization of oil-producing Khuzestan province, as saying 220,000 private and industrial consumers all over Iran would be connected to the gas system each year.

He was quoted as saying the government and the oil ministry had approved the cost of the project, adding "in the near future gas will replace kerosene."

Kerosene is currently rationed 30 liters a month per household - following the destruction of 60 per cent of Iran's oil refining capacity in the early days of the war against

The government has allocated \$200 million for import of kerosene and petroleum pro-

Before the 1979 revolution, Iran exported 10 billion cubic meters of gas a year to the Soviet Union by pipeline, but all deliveries have been halted since March 1980 over a pricing dispute.

The plan would save Iran 2.5 billion rials (\$33 million in oil at today's prices over 16 years, Pour was quoted as saying. Substituting gas for kerosene would reduce the need for additional refining capacity and "new refineries which expand our ties with Western countries will not be built."

The project would create work for 150,000 people and contribute to solving Iran's unemployment problem. Iran said in February it had begun to build a natural gas plant with a targeted initial capacity of 40 million cubic meters a day.

World Banklends \$274m to Nigeria

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) - The World Bank announced Monday the approval of two loans totaling \$274 million for agricultural development in Nigeria.

A \$132 million loan will be used to carry out an agricultural development project in Bauchi state. The World Bank said the project is expected to raise the incomes of some 280,000 farm families. A \$142 million loan will support an agricultural development project in Kano state. Some 600,000 smallholder farm families will benefit from the project. The World Bank said \$132 million project will support the Bauchi state agricultural development project which will extend farm support services already introduced to the Gombe region the southwest corner of the state under an earlier bank supported



Circumventing federal laws

Visa draws plan to attract deposits

LOS ANGELES, May 4 - Visa USA announced Monday that it is developing a plan that would allow banks to offer something similar to a money market fund which customers could tap simply by using a Visa

The plan, in effect, would permit banks to circumvent federal laws which previously have barred them from offering the money funds. And a high-level Visa executive said that the new service could be made available within three to six months.

The Visa announcement came as banks face mounting competition for their deposits from money market funds being offered by brokerage houses and independent firms. The funds pool cash from customers, pay higher rates of interest than banks currently can offer, and frequently provide checkwriting services.

The disclosure by Visa also represented a dramatic response by the bank-owned organizations to the merger announced last week between American Express and the brokerage firm of Shearson Loeb Rhoades.

In a strongly worded letter to its member financial institutions, Visa President Charles T. Russell said the merger would dearly turn American Express into a "bank" that would compete aggressively for deposits. He called upon banks to stop selling American Express products, which include travelers checks and its gold card.

"It is time for the banking community to stop kidding itself about the nature of this financial giant," Russell said in the letter made public Monday. "It is not a financial service company operating on the fringe of our industry, providing services that com-plement our own. It is a bank, in everything but name. It is not our partner. It is a smart,

tough, aggressive competitor ... Specifically, Visa charged that American Express would tap its list of gold card customers and travelers check customers as prospects for a "cash management account" at Shearson. Such an account allows customers to instantly draw down interest-bearing balances for any kind of purchase. The service offers cutomers higher interest and more flexibility than banks can provide. At the same time, Shearson would not be subject to reserve requirements and other banking regulations.

In response, a spokesman for American Express said the firm had not decided whether to use lists of gold card customers in developing a cash management account, but he would not dismiss the possibility. A highlevel American Express executive urged banks to continue offering its services because the firm "has delivered millions of dollars of profit to banks."

The American Express gold card is offered through 1,800 banks which retain the interest on a credit line starting at \$2,000 and which

While the money market fund has not yet been approved by the board of directors of Visa USA, it is expected to be welcomed by banks which have suffered heavily from billions of dollars in deposit withdrawals.

"There are a lot of banks that would dearly love to get into this area," said Lyman E. Seely, vice chairman of the First National Bank of Oregon and board chairman of Visa International.

Visa USA is owned by 11,930 member banks. It is the outgrowth of Bank Americard Corp., which was a subsidiary of Bank America Corp. until thousands of bank licenses bought into the organization in 1970. Visa has not yet developed the specifics of its money market fund plan, but it is expected to work this way:

A bank customer would deposit a minimum amount, perhaps \$5,000, in a bank account. The bank would automatically transfer that amount to a money market fund operated by Visa, a subsidiary, or a separate brokerage house.

The bank customer would be earning the highest market interest rates on the \$5,000 deposit and would be able to withdraw money at any time with a newly offered Visa "premium card" a travel and entertainment card that would differ from the standard Visa credit card.

The customer could use the new cash management account" to buy stock or bonds. He could make special arrangements with a bank to provide a line of credit through the account, using equity in his home or the cash value of his life insurance as collateral.

circumvent the provisions of the Glass-Steagall Act, which prevents banks from entering the brokerage business and have been interpreted as barring banks from offering money funds.

Financial Roundup

Dollar breaks fresh barriers

JEDDAH, May 4 - Local dealers reported some brisk trading with the European markets that were open Monday, namely the Frankfurt and Paris markets. London was closed Monday. Zurich was quite active too, but most dealers privately admitted that they were keeping a warv eye for London's opening Tuesday as well as the New York markets opening Tuesday night. Still continental trading showed that the overall trend was to continue taking the dollar higher against virtually all currencies. Eurodollar deposit rates continued to firm and local markets reported, for the second day in a row, slight changes in rival deposit rates. Spot rival trading picked up though

Monday when the dollar reached new highs. The dollar broke new barriers, especially against the mark, the French franc and the Swiss franc. Sterling also fell by more than two cents over Thursday/Friday levels to fluctuate erratically Monday around 2.1165-2.1200 levels. The German mark also fell heavily to 2.2410 levels at one stage before the Bundesbank - the German central bank - intervened to push up the mark to 2.2345. The French franc continued to fall sharply on the exchanges - to 5.3130 at dollar for the past six months. The Swiss franc drifted down to 2.0410 before buying pressure pushed it to 2,0400. The yen weakened also to 218.30 levels (Thursday closing 214/215).

The continental markets, confident that the Federal Reserve Bank will switch track on interest rate policy, pushed Eurodollar rates up to 18%-18% per cent levels in the one month, and to 1714-17% levels in the one year. This is almost an 4 per cent rise over the weekend in the short dates. Rival rates firmed slightly by 18 per cent at most to close at 14%-15% per cent levels in the one month and 1514-1514 per cent in the one year. The smaller rise is possibly due to the fact that most financial institutions dealing in rivals wanted to digest the implication of the just released budget figures showing a planned expenditure of SR 298 billions from this May to next April. This is larger than the market expected and analysts are predicting that riyal rates could remain more stable in light of the size of larger expenditures. On the local exchanges, spot rival rose to 3.3610 — 20 levels, showing increased demand for the dollar over Sunday's trading.

ILO to enforce ship safety norms

GENEVA, May 4 (R) - Port authorities in several West European states will be empowered to enforce safety standards aboard potentially dangerous ships from next November, the International Labor Organ-

ization (ILO) said Monday.

The Geneva-based United Nations agency said a convention backed by states responsible for more than a quarter of the world's merchant shipping tonnage was aimed at

sub-standard vessels.

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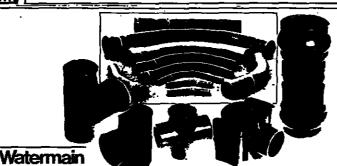
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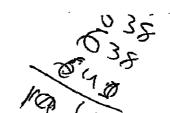
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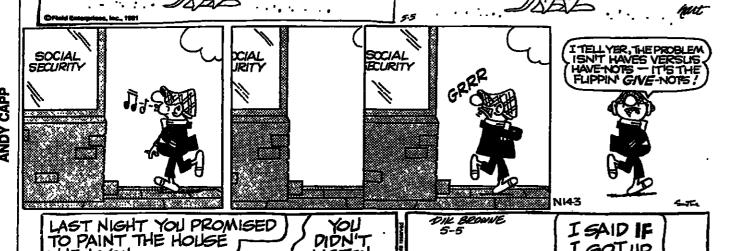
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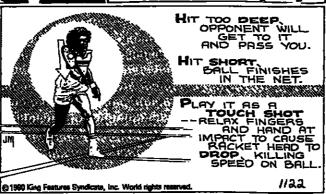








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Opening lead — ten of spades.

Let's say declarer is playing a hand where the outcome is uncertain because it depends on how or where the defenders' cards are located. If declarer has a choice of several lines of play, he naturally assumes a distribution of the adverse cards that permits the contract to be made. To play otherwise

policy. The same principle applies to the defending side. A defender is also obliged to

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North dealer. make favorable assumptions, North-South vulnerable. since it would be downright foolish to credit declarer with

a hand that renders the contract impregnable. Here is a case in point. East wins the spade lead with the ace and must decide on his best course of defense. He realizes that if South has the ace of clubs there is no chance whatever of stopping the con-

tract, so he automatically

assumes that West has it. This in turn means there are three defensive trick (three aces), but at the same time raises the question of how and where to obtain the setting trick. Obviously, there is no chance of West's winning a trump trick, so the only hope of beating the contract lies in winning a second diamond trick.

Since West must have the queen of diamonds for this hope to materialize, East makes a second assumption on the hand by mentally assigning that card also to West. In line with this, East plays a low diamond at trick

Declarer is helpless against this well-reasoned attack. West's queen forces the king and, after South draws trumps and attacks clubs. West takes the ace and returns a diamond to put the contract down one. With any play but a low diamond at trick two, South makes four hearts.

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(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll have a chance now to improve close relationships, but money may be a sore topic. Travel and communications are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Tried-and-true methods bring financial progress. A coworker may be envious. Midafternoon favors shopping expeditions. GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Improve your standing with a current heart interest. Resist the temptation to see somebody else on the side. Don't arouse suspicion. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Keep important domestic moves confidential and you'll enjoy progress. A relative could cause tension with a close friend. LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll enjoy the company of friends now. Accept invitations for good times. Mixing business with pleasure is not recommended. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Be alert for career opportunities. Don't seek advice from people you don't know Crossword

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soldiers killed in ambushes

MANILA, May 4 (Agencies) — Commun-ist rebels gunned down 15 persons, mostly soldiers, and wounded 15 others in separate ambushes in two Philippine provinces, the military said Monday. Meanwhile, Moro Vational Liberation Front (MNLF) forces rilled an unknown number of civilians and wounded "scores" of others in raids on two rillages in southern Phillipines, a military eport said.

The incidents took place last Saturday in ne southern provinces of Zamboanga Del ur and Lanao Del Norte, and on Samar sland in central Philippines, the reports said. The military said 13 persons were killed nd three others wounded when a joint

ulitary-police patrol was ambushed by a communist New People's Army (NPA) band ney were pursuing in Dumingag municipal-y in Zamboanga Del Sur. Ten of those slaim ere troopers. Two army engineers were kiland 12 others wounded when NPA isurgents ambushed two military trucks in polores town of Samar.

In Lanao Del Norte, MNLF forces raided ne villages of Inangongan and Dimayan, kilng an unknown number of residents, accordig to the military. The homes of the villagers, ere also looted, it added. The NPA is the ulitary arm of the outlawed Communist arty while the MNLF is a Muslim group ghting for self-rule in the south.

Meanwhile, a military court confirmed londay a death by firing-squad sentence n two top Communist leaders accused with position leader Benigno Aquino of murder nd subversion. The confirmation of the 377 death sentence on former senator quino, however, was deferred until he turns to the country, the military court

Aquino, President Ferdinand Marcos' plitical arch rival, is in the United States. He as released from prison after seven-and-aif year last May to undergo a heart operaon in Dallas, Texas. He has since stayed on a fellow at Harvard University but has sent ord that he will return to the Philippines ter June.

The death sentences were confirmed on emabe Busnayno, of the NPA, and Lt. Vicr Corpuz, who led a dramatic raid on the ilippine Military Academy armory in 1970 fore he defected to the NPA.

more Air-India man eld in sabotage bid

BOMBAY, May 4 (AP) — India's Central areau of Investigation (CBI) arrested an ir-India maintenance engineer Sunday in e case of the reported sabotage of a jetliner marked to take Prime Minister Indira undhi on a foreign tour this week.

K.P. Raman's arrest followed the detenn last Thursday of three airline officials 1 a former employee on suspicion of naging vital control systems of the Airlia Boeing 707 jetliner. Earlier five senior -zineering and security officers of the intertional carrier were summarily dismissed. Meanwhile, an official spokesman cribed as untrue a statement by former reign Minister A. B. Vajpayee that the ne, named Makalu, was not the one eduled to fly Mrs. Gandhi to Switzerland I the Middle East. This plane "was being it ready for Mrs. Gandhi," the spokesman

ASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — Tens of isands of demonstrators marched to the

agon Sunday to protest U.S. military

Ivement in El Salvador and President

ald Reagan's proposed cuts in domestic

ne crowd - hoisting placards, bearing

ons and exchanging brochures - tram-

peacefully across the Memorial bridge

rally in front of the Defense Department

lquarters, chanting, "Money for people,

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n placed the crowd size at up to 25,000.

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e demonstrations recalled the October

protest to the war in Vietnam when

een 30,000 and 35,000 persons angrily

onted 8,000 troops and hordes of police

ederal marshals at the Pentagon. That

lay protest resulted in 600 arrests and

nday's march was orderly. No troops

present and both government security

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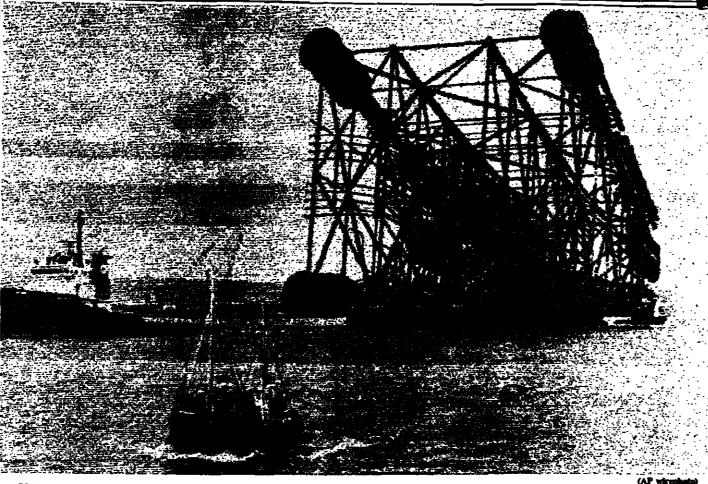
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GIGANTIC JACKET: Pulled by a tag boat at left, the biggest man made object to pass through the English Channel leaves the harbor of Cherbonry in western France Thursday. It is the \$128 million steel jacket of a Shell/Esso oil production. It towers 30 storys above the sea and covers an area big enough to take four football pitches.

At election rally

Giscard tries to entice Chirac's supporters

PARIS, May 4 (Agencies) - As the French presidential race moved into its final week 120,000 supporters of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing gathered under a mammoth tent Sunday to hear the beleaguered leader lavishly praise a man who has snubbed him politically.

It was the biggest rally in France's presidential contest and Giscard used it as a forum to entice 5.2 million followers of conservative Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac into his camp. Giscard desperately needs their votes when he faces his long-time rival, Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, next Sunday in the runoff presidential election that experts say is

The 55-year-old president once was considerd a shoot-in for a second, seven-year term. But hanned by France's 7.3 per cent unemployment and 12.5 per cent inflation rates. Giscard witnessed a dramatic decline in public opinion polls months ago. The latest poll gave Mitterrand a three per cent lead with 51.4 per cent of the vote against 48.5 per cent for Giscard.

It is the 64-year-old Socialist's third try for control of the presidential Elysee Palace. If he succeeds this time, France will have its leftist government in 23 years. In the 1974 election. Giscard defeated Mitterrand by a paper-thin margin of 1.6 per cent.

Giscard and Mitterrand were pitted against each other again when they emerged as the two biggest vote catchers among the top candidates in the April 26 first-round presidential race. The president won 28.3 per cent of the vote in that election while Mitterrand took 25.8 per cent. Neo-Gaullist Chirac finished third with 17.9 per cent followed by Communist Party chief Georges Marchais with 15.3 per cent.

Marchais promptly urged his 4.4 million supporters to vote for Mitterrand even though the Socialist has refused to say if he would appoint Communists to his government. But Chirac, a former premier under Giscard who broke away to form his own political party, has pointedly declined to advise his 5.2 million followers to vote for the president.

Before the cheering crowd at the rally Sun-At Pentagon

church Sunday authorities said. Judicial.

authorities in the capital identified the victim

as Jose Ermesto Medrano, 28, the son of

Gen. Jose Alberto Medrano. They noted that

Gen. Medrano's influence over conservative

sectors of the military has been evident for

In other developments, a leading spokes-

man for the Salvadoran Roman Catholic

church said El Salvador, "a small country

severely punished by misery, injustice and political pettiness," has been chosen as a small stage in the East-West power struggle.

STANFORD, California, May 4 (AP)

- A man who received a new heart and

lungs last week breathed without help

Sunday, a spokeswoman at Stanford Uni-

versity Medical Center said. Charles

Walker, who . underwent the heart-lung

transplant Friday, was taken off a

respirator Saturday. It was only the fifth

such operation in history and the second in

Walker was weaned from the respirator

sooner than was Mary Gohlke, the world's

longest-living survivors of the double

transplant. She underwent the surgery at

Stanford March 9 and needed the

respirator for 16 days. The three previous

heart-lung recipients survived for eight

Heart-lung recipient breathes on own

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the past decade.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing day, Giscard said he was ready to meet with Chirac before or after the election. He also

said Chirac's own presidential campaign had been "useful and positive." There was no immediate word from Chirac

on when or if he might meet with Giscard. Across town Sunday, Mitterrand met with 200 financial experts and confidently predicted Giscard had "lost his control." An hour before Giscard spoke, Mitterrand told journalists that in the final stage of the election, the president was losing his nerve. "He wanted to appear calm and serene but now he is badly rattled and losing control," Mitterrand said. The Socialist said Giscard was trying to

Socialist Francois Mitterrand

frighten French people at the prospect of a change in society, but the president rep-resented a policy that had failed and produced unemployment, higher living costs, and social inequality.

Museveni leader

Anti-Obote forces form joint front

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 4 (AP) — Resistance forces seeking to overthrow Ugandan President Milton Obote have declared a unified military and political front in order to step up their campaign, according to reports reaching Nairobi. The reports reflected an apparent attempt to consolidate forces of former Defense Minister Yoweri Museveni, the Uganda Freedom Movement, and other groups. The resistance forces are known to have tribal and political differences among themselves, as well as with Obote.

The reports from Uganda said the forces are forming a national resistance council to include members of all political parties, including Obote's own Uganda People's Congress. They said a single military command will control the popular resistance army, the name used by Museven's men.

Leaders of the front are all based in Uganda, the reports said. They said another target was Ugandan Vice President Paulo Mulanga, who carried out a military coup nearly a year ago to enable Obote to return from exile and run for president. The resistance forces contend that Obote rigged the December presidential elections that returned him to power after he was ousted by

hours, eight days and 23 days, respec-

Walker, 30, of Binghamton, New York,

was "doing well" Sunday, hospital spokeswoman Bobbi Navickis said. "He is

in critical condition because it's so close to

the operation," she said. "He came off the

respirator without a hitch." Walker, who

had a congenital heart defect that led to

severe lung damage, waited nearly a

month at Stanford before organs from a

Doctors treating Mrs. Gohlke, 45,

attribute her long survival to the use of a

new drug, cyclosporin A, which thwarts

rejection of the foreign organs by the body

while allowing the body's natural immun-

compatible donor were available.

ity system fight infection.

At a May Day rally in Kampala, Obote announced commodity price changes intended to revive Uganda's economy, largely based on smuggling and black-market

dealings after 10 years of decline. In his speech, Obote appealed to all Ugandan exiles to return home, and said his government would not harass anyone on grounds of tribe, religion or political belief.

Exile sources, whose information was not independently confirmed, reported the gunshot murder of John Kayemba, assistant general manager of the government-operated Uganda Commercial Bank in Kampala last week. The men gained entrance by showing identity cards of the government's security services, exiles said.

Group wants Hess released

AUGSBURG, West Germany May 4 (AP) - Rudolf Hess, the last imprisoned deputy of Adolf Hitler, still wants to be released from prison after nearly 40 years in jail, his son has told a gathering here. Wolf Ruediger Hess, Munich engineer, addressed more than 300 persons in this Bavarian city at a meeting to demand release for his 87year-old father.

Sympathizers from Spain, Holland, Austria and France attended the session Sunday, carrying banners in their languages demanding Hess' release. Police ringed the hall where the meeting took place. The elder Hess is "unshakable and remains unbending despite torments of all types," his son said.

Hess was returned to Spandau prison in West Berlin last week after being treated for pneumonia in a British military hospital.

On May 19th, Hess will have been prisoner for 40 years. The former deputy fuehrer of Nazi Germany flew to Britain in 1941 in what he later said was an attempt to negotiate an end to the war. He was taken prisoner and sentenced to life imprisonment by allied judges at the Nuremburg courts for waging an

Anti-Viet front

Chinese hint at support to Kampuchean fighters

PEKING, May 4 (AFP) — China Monday gave formal notice that it would back the 'organization" of non-Communist :ance movements fighting Vietnamese forces in Kampuchea (Cambodia). Observers saw this as an apparent indication that Peking was ready to provide aid to these forces. The Chinese position was announced in a commentary published Monday by the Peking Review.

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China, which provides military aid to the Khmer Rouge, has repeatedly announced its support for all the "patriotic" movements in January to the pro-Hanoi Kampuchean regime which came to power in January 1979 when Vietnamese forces ousted the Khmer Rouge regime.
"China supports the organization of non-

Communist armed forces in Kampuchea. Fighting in coordination under the banner of resisting Veitnamese aggression, the various armed forces will deal heavier blows at the invaders," the Review said. This stance comes in the wake of reports from Bangkok that China recently made a substantial arms delivery to a non-Communist Kampuachean movement, observers note.

China has neither confirmed nor denied the reports that it supplied weapons to the Kampuchean opposition movement headed by former Prime Minister Son Sann. Quoting people who were present at the delivery of bazookas, mortars and AK-47 automatic rifles, the reports said the arms were handed over on April 23 at the Thai-Combadian border.

The movement headed by Son Sann is the main anti-Communist resistance force in Kampuchea. "It is important for countries upholding justice to give Kampuchean resistance forces moral and material support," the Review commentary added. It reiterated Peking's view on the need to form a coalition grouping the various anti-Vietnamese resistance forces in Kampuchea.

China recently decided in principle to supply arms to another anti-Communist Kampuchean group - the Moulinaka Movement headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The prince, who is currently visiting China, announced recently that Peking was ready to provide him "a little military aid" on condition that a united front of anti-Vietnamese movements was formed in which he would.



join forces with the Khmer Rouge and the Kampuchean People's National Liberation Front of Son Sann.

According to Sihanouk, Peking said that before Chinese arms were delivered to Moulinaka — a movement comprised of a few hundred men — it must show proof that it was engaged only against Veitnamese forces and not against the Khmer Rouge and Son Sann's forces.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Phnom Penh that some Vietnamese troops would be immediately pulled out of Kampuchea if Thailand prohibited activities by armed Khmer opposition groups from its territory of Kampuchean Foreign Minister Hun Sen, speaking at the opening of an international conference of solidarity with the people of Kampuchea Friday, said that some troops would only be withdrawn if Thailand stopped furnishing arms to the Khmer Rouge and other reactionary forces in that country.

Man-eating lion hunted

SALISBURY, May 4 (R) — Marksmen Sunday hunted a man-eating lion which killed a woman and her three children in northeast Zimbabwe, a national parks spokesman said. The spokesman said the three children were in a village hut Thursday when the lion entered the compound, broke through the door and mauled the children to death.

It appeared that the lion stayed inside until the children's mother returned and then killed her, the spokesman added. The day before, another lion killed a fisherman about 100 miles away but was later shot.

Following crash report

Air New Zealand chief resigns executive," Mace said. "There are people in WELLINGTON, New Zealand, May 4 (AFP) - Air New Zealand chief executive sacrifice," Davis declared.

Morrie Davis resigned Monday only a week after a report on the country's worst ever air disaster attacked him for covering up evidence about the crash and lying under oath. His resignation was immediately accepted by the board, after a weekend of non-stop meetings on the report of the DC10 crash on Mount Erebus in the Antarctic in 1979. The airline has also suspended six executive pilots from all flying duties and moved another six staff members sideward.

A full internal investigation will be held into the actions of all 12 staff members both before and after the crash in which all 257 call in the International Air Transport Association to audit its flight operations division, heavily criticized in the report of the royal commission. Air New Zealand Chairman Bill Mace said

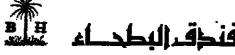
the board "very reluctantly" accepted the resignation. "No public company in New Zealand had been better served by its chief New Zealand who are demanding my public He added the best interests of the company

would be served by his retirement. Davis, 56, has worked in the aviation industry since he was 16. "I have become the vocus point for attacks on the company and they have reached such a magnitude that it is necessary for me to retire if the airline is to recover quickly from the effects of the report." He said he had to be free to handle the

allegations of perjury and destruction of evidence made against him by the royal commission report." can assure you I am not going to let it go. It is a dastardly allegation that in my opinion is not based on evidence or on facts.

Meanwhile, the airline pilots are meeting over the crash report, to consider disciplinary action against the six executive pilots suspended from flying by the airline board. The pilots' association earlier warned industrial action could occur if Davis was not removed from his job as chief executive.

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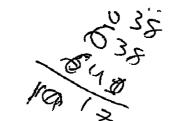
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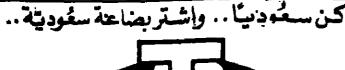
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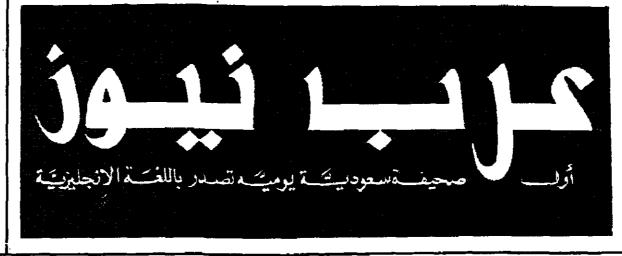
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Good Morning

With the economic recession still on and

the weather doing its worst (as it always.

does in London, but we are having the

worst month in memory, with sleet and

snow in the north and west of the country

and with storms everywhere) one thing has not deserted the much tried British.

Their cool. Their understatement. Their

I started my day yesterday at dawn. The

wind was whipping the street as I put my nose outside to collect the milk. Old milk

bottles lay broken, smashed by the gusts.

And the milkman was just scuttling in with

the new batch. "Morning," he said "not a very good one, is it?" And I was going to

ask him whether this was the end of the

Such phlega is carried into the worlds of

business. It is no secret that BA's Con-

corde route to Bahrain was not a great

commercial success. In fact, the story

went, that the first flight had no passen-

gers on it whatsoever. Journalists there-

fore rushed to BA's spokesmen, asking for

comment: A comment they got. And a far

from impassioned one. "He always knew

that the Bahrain line will be less than

Their affairs of the heart is also carried

on this level by the Brits. Crimes of pas-

sion are almost unknown. A story I read in

the papers recently explains why. A mar-

ried lady went to her house to find her

husband in the passionate embraces of

another woman. You might think that that

was enough to blow the whole thing up

Blood all over the floor. Police called in

But no. The lady told the newspaper that

she was "shocked". She then said she

thought of leaving the house there and

then. But she also thought it's no good

deciding such things impulsively. So she

went to the kitchen and made herself a cur

Translated from Asharq Al Awat

Athens blast damage

ATHENS, May 4 (R) - A time bor

exploded under a parked car belonging to American diplomat in the center of Athe

Monday but no one was hurt, police said. Il

car, which was heavily damaged, belonged

Jesse Lewis, first secretary at the U.

one immediately daimed responsibility f

Last month, six bombs were planted and

cars belonging to U.S. military personn

working at an American airbase in Athens,

claudes time organization, called the "Revolutionary Left," claimed responsibility. Greek and U.S. diplomats are engaged.

talks on the status and operation of four U.

the bombing.

based in Greece.

Embassy's political affairs department.

U.S. diplomat's car

reserved response.

world or what...

crowded...

Family maintains vigil at Sands bedside

Riots break in Belfast

BELFAST, May 4 (Agencies) - Irish guerrilla Bobby Sands edged closer to death Monday on the 65th day of his hunger strike in Belfast's Maze prison where his family maintained a constant vigil at his bedside.

As Sands lay in a coma, Irish Republic Prime Minister Charles Haughey made what he called an 11th hour appeal to the European Human Rights Commission to use its influence to end the fast. In a previous intervention 10 days ago, the commission failed to solve the crisis which threatens to plunge British-ruled Northern Ireland into renewed

Sands, 27, elected last month as a member of the British parliament, is on hunger strike to press demands for himself and hundreds of other jailed gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) to be classified as political prisoners. The British government has rejected his demands. Sands lapsed into a coma Sunday morning, and a government spokesman said he was still unconscious

Despite pleas for calm if he dies, violence flared in the mainly Catholic areas of west Belfast Monday, Police said two trucks were set alight, a petrole bomb was thrown at a police van, and police were stoned by youths.

TOKYO, May 4 (AFP) — Japanese Prime

Minister Zenko Suzuki left here Monday on a

week-long tour of the United States and

Canada, saying he will try to get an assurance from U.S. President Ronald Reagan that "a

strong America" is meant for peace and not

Suzuki will hold two rounds of talks with

Reagan in Washington on Thursday and Fri-

day, mainly on an increase in Japan's defense

efforts, in his first meeting with the U.S. pres-

ident, and will go on to Ottawa for a brief

half-day stopover for talks with Canadian

The influential newspaper Asahi reported

Monday that the U.S.-Japan relationship will

be officially referred to as an "alliance" for

the first time when Reagan and Suzuki issue a

joint communique at the end of their talks.

response to a strong American request and

reflect a desire to develop and strengthen

further cooperation among Japan, the United

States and western Europe at a time when there is practically no difference between

Washington and its allies of the North Atlan-

tic Treaty Organization or with Japan, the

Shortly before he left Suzuki told newsmen

that the prime purpose of his talks with

Reagan is to establish "personal friendship

and trust' so that they can contact with each

other, even by telephone, "whenever we face

serious problems." Suzuki said there had

been no time in the past that the Japan-U.S.

relations were so "mature and stable" as at

present that no difficult problems exist bet-

Some Japanese fear that Reagan's foreign

policy tends to confront the Soviet Union by

increasing America's defense capability, resulting in a more tense international situa-

tion, Suzuki continued. "I will discuss this

point (with Reagan frankly and I hope he will

give us an assurance that the presence of a

strong America is meant for world peace," he

Suzuki said he will assure Reagan that

Japan is ready to contribute to world peace "politically and economically but not militar-

ily." Japan will continue its economic and

technological assistance to developing coun-

tries beset by inflation, unemployment and

worsening balance of payments conditions,

Suzuki-Reagan talks will center on interna-

tional issues and economic problems.

Government sources said Monday the

ween the two countries.

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he said.

The word "alliance" will be used in

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Saturday.

confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Suzuki leaves for U.S. talks



BELFAST SECURITY: British troops patrol streets in Belfast to provide security for the May Day parade in the downtown area. The Royal Ulster Constabulary and all British troops in Northern Ireland, some 30,000 in all, were on full alert Monday when bunger striker Bobby Sands lay closer to death in the Maze prison.

thing like that."

Nobody was injured. The clashes took place near districts inhabited by Northern Ireland's Protestant majority, which has sworn it will never sever its links with Britain despite IRA

Sands' mother Rosaleen made an emotional appeal Sunday for sympathizers to refrain from violence over her son's impending death. Speaking to reporters outside the Maze prison, she said: "My son is dying. He Defense main issue

asked the European Human Rights Commission, based in Strasbourg, to consider making urgent recommendations for a humanitarian solution, which apparently would be based on an easing of prison conditions. Haughey said: "I believe that even at this 11th hour such a solution can still be found through a more flexible approach to the administration of the

The Commission said two years ago that prison conditions in Northern Ireland could be improved, but it upheld the British government's refusal to grant political status to convicted guerrillas.

Sands' supporters say they are urging peo-ple not to engage in violence if he dies, so that attention is focused on three other IRA hunger strikers. One of them is already in a serious condition after 51 days without food. He is Francis Hughes, 25, serving life imprisonment for killing a British soldier and wounding another in a 1978 gunfight in which he himself was badly hurt.

But despite the calls for calm, emotions are running high in Northern Ireland, where more than 2,000 persons have been killed since the current troubles began in 1969.

In New York, brandishing Irish flags and chanting "Bobby Sands must not die," about 500 persons demonstrated in front of British Airways office Sunday to show solidarity with inmates demanding political status in Northern Ireland prisons. The demonstrators, ranging in age from pre-school to elderly, held posters reading "British thugs out of Ireland," "Victory to the IRA," and "Bobby Sands will not die in vain"

General, 3 others

MADRID, May 4 (R) - An army general were killed in Madrid and Barcelona Monday, sharply increasing tension in Spain after an attempted military coup two months ago. Spain's worst day of political violence this year was condemned by political parties and trade unions as a new attempt to destroy

suspected gunmen were also injured. Grapo emerged after the death of Francisco Franco in 1975 and is blamed for a string of murders and bomb attacks, including one which killed eight persons in a Madrid cafe two years ago.

have been persistent press reports in Spain that it has in the past been infiltrated or manipulated by the extreme right. Gen. Andres Gonzalez de Suso, 62, a former defense ministry press spokesman, was shot through the head outside his central Madrid home as

second gunman, also wounded, who escaped officer to be murdered since the Feb. 23 coup attempt and the seventh general killed by urban guerrilias since 1978.

Police believed they had smashed Grapo when a number of its alleged leaders were arrested last year. Jose Maria Sanchez Casas, who police say was involved in at least 30 killings as head of Grapo, has been given jail sentences totaling more than 150 years after several trials. The latest sentence was handed down by a Madrid court last week.

In another shooting Monday, two municipal policemen were wounded and a suspected bank robber was injured and detained in the Basque city of San Sebastian. A second suspect was arrested and the 760,000 pesetas (\$9,000) bank haul recovered. Police sources said there did not appear to be any political

The rash of shootings, which brought to 22 the number of persons killed in political violence in Spain this year, coincided with increased concern about the possibility of another coup attempt. Political nervousness began to build up last week when police temporarily prevented distribution of a Madrid newspaper which carried an alleged account of how the February coup attempt was planned by senior military officers.

Spanish newspapers said they suspected that the account was part of a rightist misinformation campaign. The Madrid daily El Pais said the aim was to create a favorable climate for a new coup. Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo who returned Monday after a weekend visit to Portugal, told reporters in Lisbon that rumors about a new coup were unfounded.

26 die in Indian riots

NEW DELHI, May 4 (R) - At least 26

in communal violence in the town. He asked the government to provide protection for the minority Muslim community which he said was in a panic. The violence

shot dead

democracy. Interior Minister Juan Roson said the guerrilla organization Grapo (October antifascist resistance groups) was responsible for both attacks in which three passersby and two

It claims to be extreme leftist but there he went to work.

In a shootout which followed, a policeman was killed and one of the attackers was seriously wounded and captured. Police hunted a into a metro (underground) railway station. Gen. Gonzalez de Suso was the fifth military

An hour after the Madrid attack, two paramilitary civil guards were shot dead as they were having breakfast in a Barcelona

persons have died in riots in the northern Indian town of Biharsharif, the Press Trust of India reported Monday. G.M. Bantawalla, a member of the opposition Muslim League told the lower house of parliament (Lok Sabha) that there had been looting and arson

began last Friday after fighting between two groups in a shop.

The United News of India said that all government offices and schools have been closed in the town in Bihar state.



In Dublin, Haughey said Monday he had

New Soviet push

Troops encircle Afghan city

ISLAMABAD, May 4 (Agencies) -Soviet and Afghan army tanks have extended their encirclement of Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, to include villages 5-10 kms away, an Afghan source said. The source quoted recent arrivals from the area as saying the new push outward began several days ago, after many of the outlying communities were pounded by artillery and tank

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to cause further death. We don't want any-

Sands' supporters have criticized Haughey

for not calling publicly on British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to grant the

demands for IRA prisoners to be given politi-

However, sporadic sniper fire was still heard days after the armored forces seized control of Kandahar's streets last week and sealed the city off from neighboring villages where many of the anti-Soviet fighters were

Airplanes and helicopter gunships have flown low over the city in an apparent show of force aimed at intimidating resistance fighters, who had held major sections of the city

for four consecutive days in late April. House-to-house searchers were being carried out by the joint forces, said the source, a former Afghan diplomat who is now aligned

with a resistance group — the United Islamic



NEW DELHI, May 24 (Agencies) - The Foreign ministers of India, Zambia and Cuba and a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization are scheduled to meet here next Thursday to plan another attempt to end the Iran-Iraq war, an official Indian source said Monday.

Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki

They will then proceed to Iran and Iraq after a day or two of discussions among themselves, said the official in the External Affairs Ministry, who did not want to be named. The group of four touted the warring neighbors last month and claimed that they were encouraged by the response to their peace

However, neither their moves nor those of the Organization of the Islamic Conference have hastened resolution of the seven-month conflict. The members of the group are India's P.V.N. Rao, Zambia's L.K.H. Goma and Cuba's Isidoro Malmierca Peoli and PLO chief spokesman Farouk Kaddoumi.

On the war front, Iraqi forces have succeeded in dominating a series of mountain ranges and a number of villages in Iran's western Kermanshah province, according to a military spokesman in Baghdad, Sunday.

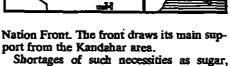
The spokesman, quoted by the government newspaper Al-Jumhouriya, said Iraq's armed forces "scored a great victory and imposed their total domination of a series of mountain ranges around Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab Area."

The spokesman, who was not identified, added that a number of villages and hills in the region were also under Iraqi control. He said the Iranian forces lost many men and a great deal of military equipment in the fighting around Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab last week. The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said warplanes, helicopters, tanks, artillery rockets and a large number of troops took part in the

battles. INA quoted a high command communique issued in Baghdad Sunday night as saying that Iraqi fighters shot down an Iranian Phantom jet in a dogfight Sunday in Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab. It added that Iraqi warplanes attacked enemy concentrations in the north-

em and western sectors, scoring direct hits. For their part, Iranian planes attacked civilian targets in the Iraqi northern border region of Dokan, and were intercepted by anti-aircraft fire and forced to turn back, the agency said. Total Iranian casualties in 24 hours were given by the agency as 242 killed.





cooking oil and wheat were reported in the provincial capital and blamed on the fact that most shops remained closed and no fresh supplies have been able to penetrate the "siege," the source said Sunday in a telephone interview from Quetta, southwest Soviet and Afghan tanks, some standing

less than a kilometer apart, have formed a circle around Kandahar and villages 5-10 kms from where the city's old wall once stood, he said. The armored vehicles were believed in radio contact with each other and a majority reportedly manned by Soviets. The push into Kandahar apparently was timed to coincide with the April 27 anniversary of the 1978 Marxist takeover in Afghanistan.

Although street fighting still raged in many parts of the city, a small military parade was organized and watched by a small group of ruling party members, surrounded by a heavy guard, he said. Heavy artillery and tank fire continued through Tuesday, destroying a number of small buildings in the old city quarter and in neighboring villages, including Kashani and Ghoshkana, both to the south-

Leaflets have been dropped by helicopters warning residents not to ride bicycles, motorcycles or automobiles. The source said several fatalities already have been repported in Kandahar and the outlying districts but few details were known. Reports have reached Pakistan that troops near Takhtapul, a town about 40 kms southeast of Kandahar, have stopped persons from trying to reach the provincial capital.



